

LIONS CLUB CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

The Grimsby Independent

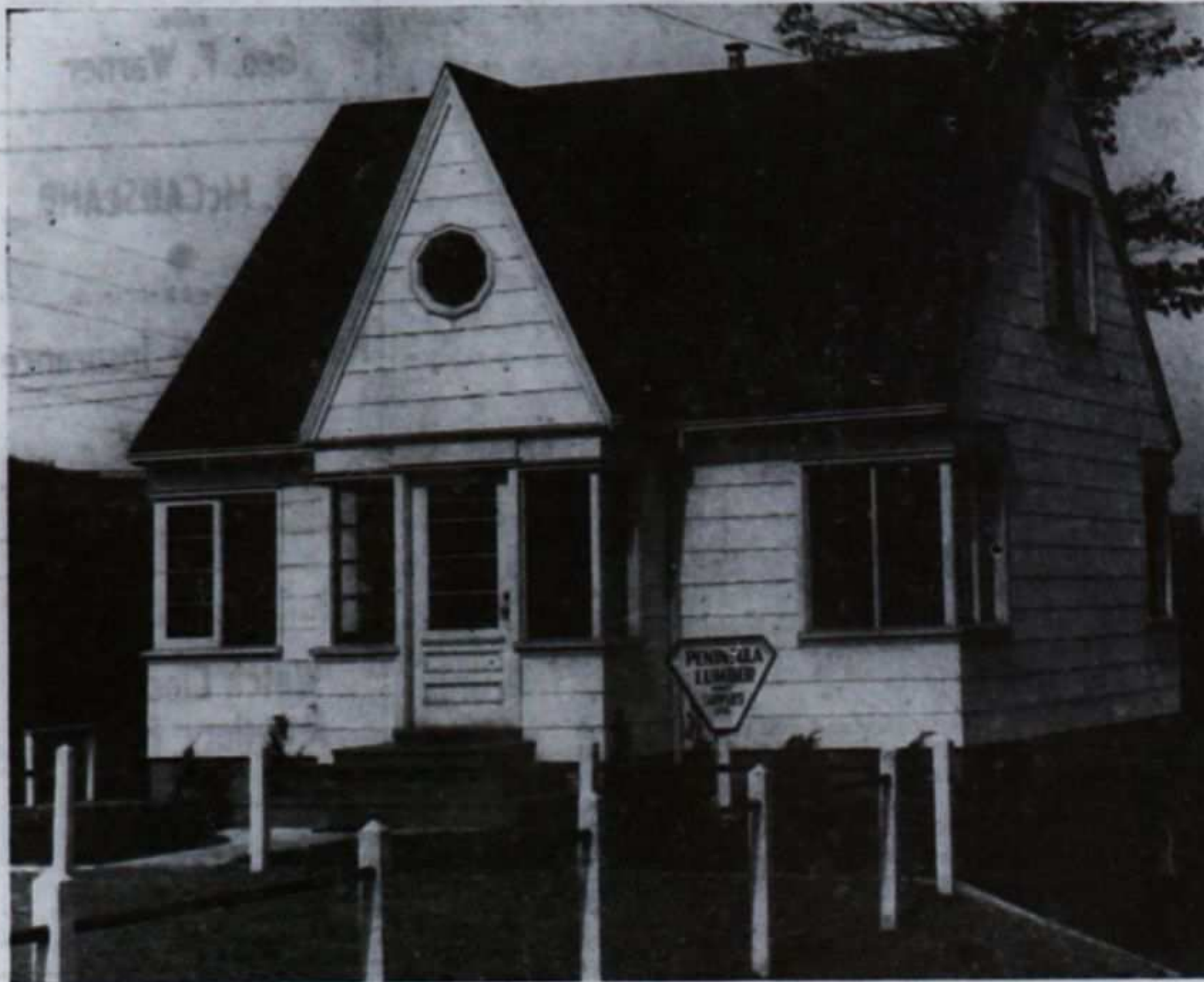
MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 26th, 1947.

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NEW OFFICE BUILDING IS A MODEL ONE



—Photo by Robt. Alldrick

There is a new office building in Grimsby that a whole host of citizens would just like to own as a home once they had observed the beautiful panel work, the trim and the general lay-out of the building.

This new set of offices is to be seen at the Peninsula Lumber and Supplies plant on Ontario and Clarke streets. The building is on the mill yard.

Of frame construction it is 24x24, two storeys with an eight foot basement which will be used for storage. On the main floor you first enter a vestibule and then the

large, well lighted show room. This room is panelled with various types of plywood in several different finishes. The ceiling is of white Donatona ceiling squares. The floors are Mastic Tile bordered with hardwood. Off the main show room are two other large rooms both panelled with various types of other board products. The toilet is finished in tile.

Upstairs will be found the accounting office and a store room. These rooms are walled with Gyproc board tinted with Gypdex. As will be noted in the picture there are windows at all four corners of

the building, these are known as the narrow line Mullion corner windows.

The building is surrounded by a lovely lawn and shrubs have been set out. The customers' parking yard in front of the lawn has been levelled off with crushed stone. Surrounding it all is a white posted black pipe fence. The whole is a pretty setting and is a great addition to the planing mill property.

An inter-communication system connects the office with the mill yards at five different points and provision is made for further stations.

SAMMY BONHAM COULD USE THIS FELLOW

Pacific Coast Strawberry Picker Claims He Picked Off 333 Quarts In 10 Hours.

You can read the following news despatch from the Pacific Coast and draw your own conclusions:

Vancouver, June 19 — Anybody like to challenge British Columbia's champion strawberry picker?

Pete Klassen, 18, of Sumas, in the Fraser Valley, claims the Canadian title with a record of 418 pounds picked in one day—a feat that rewarded him with \$16.60.

That bozo, Klassen, must be some boy. He must pick with his toes as well as his fingers. Also, he must have a turn of speed comparative to a jet propelled plane.

By actual weight a quart box of Grimsby strawberries average one pound four ounces, net. (the box weighs two ounces, or one and one-quarter pounds.)

When Speed Fiend Klassen picked 416 pounds then he picked the (Continued on page 11)

GRIMSBY MEN FACED MISCHIEF CHARGE

Had Violated A Law That Is Over 500 Years Old—Bound Over For Six Months.

(St. Catharines Standard)

Two Grimsby men were arraigned in Magistrate H. D. Hallett's court Wednesday on charges preferred under the Common Law of England dating back more than 500 years.

Wilfred Travis, aged 25, and James A. Ferris, aged 27, both of Grimsby, were arrested on highway No. 8, near Beamsville, at three o'clock in the morning, by Provincial Constable Norman Fach and County Constable Norman Biliard.

The officers made an extensive search before they located the pair, after a Jordan resident complained that two men were peeping through the windows of their cabin, and virtually terrifying the woman occupant of the premises. (Continued on page 11)

HE HAS "GRADUATED"



When Grimsby High School closed for the summer holidays on Tuesday of this week Principal P. V. Smith "graduated" after eleven years of very valuable service to the pupils, the parents and the community at large. Mr. Smith is leaving the teaching profession, but he will not be lost to Grimsby as he has purchased the real estate business of Miss Winifred Congdon, which, after a few weeks holiday he will take over.

A NEW TYPE OF FUEL ARRIVES IN GRIMSBY

Peninsula Lumber Brings In A Carload Of Logs That Can Be Burned Any Place.

There is a new type of fuel in Grimsby. A whole carload of it arrived at the yards of the Peninsula Lumber and Supplies last Friday and more carloads are in transit.

According to Councillor Bob Johnson this fuel throws off a tremendous heat whether used in a fireplace, cook stove or furnace. There is no dirt from its use, no soot, no ashes, no clinkers, in fact practically nothing except put it in the fire and let it go.

This fuel is made of sawdust compressed into small logs under tremendous hydraulic pressure. Each log is 12 inches long and six inches in circumference.

Citizens are invited to visit the Peninsula yards and see this new product and secure a sample log.

POSTAL FACILITIES ARE USED BY DEPARTMENTS

First Day Covers Of New Citizenship Stamp Will Only Be Available At Ottawa Post Office.

The basic task of the Canadian Postal Service is the handling and transmission of mail matter. In discharge of this function, it maintains a wide variety of services, all of which affect intimately almost every phase of our cultural, social, economic and commercial life.

Because of the wide-spread nature of its facilities, it has been found expedient for the Post Office to assist other government departments in the performance of specific tasks. Examples of these among many are the sale of Unemployment Insurance stamps, Radio Licenses, applications for Passports, and the handling of Government Annuities, etc.

NEW CITIZENSHIP STAMP
First Day Covers for the new Citizenship Stamp will only be available at the Ottawa Post Office. The regular cancellation of (Continued on page 11)

VANDALS ON THE LOOSE ON QUEEN ELIZABETH

20 Traffic Circle Signs Disappear In 10 Days
Bull's Eye Reflectors Stolen This Season.

Troubled by vandalism on the highways, particularly on Queen Elizabeth Way, the Department of Highways hasht patrols may put on special night to apprehend culprits. (Continued on page 11)

ST. CATHARINES WOULD ANNEX 1500 ACRES

Make Application To Take In That Much Of Grantham Township—First Extension In 71 Years.

The first major boundary extension program in St. Catharines in 71 years was formally presented to the Ontario Municipal Board at a public hearing last Wednesday. R. S. Coulter, K.C., board chairman, who along with Commissioner R. H. Yeates heard the application. (Continued on page 11)

BATTLE IS LOOMING OVER THE COUNTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1947

Grantham Township May Appeal To The Courts Over Their Increase Of \$152,900 — Grimsby Is Increased \$37,885 — North Grimsby Upped \$21,532.

Lincoln County Council closed the June sessions in record time Tuesday, following a wordy battle over the 1947 equalized assessments and amid rumors that the Township of Grantham would appeal to the courts against the figure for it by the county. Warden W. L. Patterson, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, opened the sessions at 10.30 in the morning and adjourned the council at 4.30 p.m.

Deputy Reeve Ivan D. Buchanan, of Grantham, presented the report of the assessment committee late in the afternoon and despite the heated argument which arose, council gave approval to the report as it was submitted.

The proposed equalized assessments for 1947 are as follows: Niagara-on-the-Lake, \$779,041, an increase of \$226 over 1946; Merrit- (Continued on Page 11)

TOP THIS ONE

That agricultural expert of Paton street, "Red" Graham, has a rival in "Sandy" Globe, only "Sandy" has gone in for floriculture.

He claims that he has a Russell Lupin stalk that is 20 inches high; also that he has a whole garden full of Delphiniums that range in length from 55 inches to five feet. Next.

"GRIMSBY SHIPYARDS" PRODUCING MANY BOATS

Six Have Come Off The Ways In The Past Five Months—Built Near A Water Tap.

"Grimsby Shipyards" has been a busy place this past five months. While the proprietor of this baby industry, James Fisher, calls it a shipyard, yet the nearest the boats are to water during construction is in the water tap.

The yards are either upstairs in Jim's shop in the Sutherland block or else in his garage on Oak street.

Since the first of February Jim has built and sold three boats and has three newly finished ones on hand which he expects will be floating in Northern waters within the next 10 days.

The boats are 14 and 16 feet in lengths and are over several different types. They are made of spruce framework and plywood with copper nails and brass screws used throughout. They are so constructed that they can be operated by an installed motor or an out-board motor.

The boat on display at the Cities' Service parking lot on Saturday was a 14 footer and would take an engine powered up to 32 horse power.

FRUIT INSPECTORS ARE NOW ON 24-HOUR DUTY

Inspection Station At Fruitland Is Now Open — Seven Inspectors On The Job—Fruit Train Operating.

The fruit and vegetable season was ushered in last week with the opening of the highway fruit inspection station and the operation of the C.N.R. fruit train from the Niagara peninsula. First cherries of the season, early Senecas, have already been shipped from the eastern area. Substantial shipments of strawberries, cabbage, lettuce and asparagus are also being shipped.

Assurance to city residents that fruit and vegetables offered for sale on city markets must be of good quality is given in the following order issued by the Ontario Minister of Agriculture under date of June 16:

"Take notice that all fruit and vegetables which are being transported by motor vehicle from the area consisting of the counties of Lincoln, Welland and Wentworth lying west of the Niagara River and bounded by highway No. 20 on the south and west, and by Lake (Continued on Page 11)

LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT REQUIRE FOUR NURSES

To Replace Four That Are Leaving The Unit The End Of This Month — Great Scarcity.

The St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit expects to lose at least four nurses at the end of this month and prospects for employing new ones by next autumn are not very bright. Dr. D. V. Currey, chief medical officer of health, stated last week.

Declaring that the shortage of nurses was affecting all hospitals, health units and other institutions. Dr. Currey said that Ontario could absorb 2500 nurses without difficulty at the present time. He said there was keen competition among (Continued on Page 11)

HERE'S A REAL OLD TIMER



are alive and happy. Note the quaint dress of both the men and the women. There are, no doubt, a large number of people in the district who will be able to pick out a large number of these people. We have no list of them and the person who gave us the picture has no list.

Unless you are past 60 years of age you will not recognize anyone in this picture for the photo itself is 52 years of age. This was a family gathering of the Beamer clan and a large percentage of the people in the group have passed to their Last Reward. There are still several in the group that

SPENT 43 YEARS IN TEACHING PROFESSION

Elwood Comfort, Principal Of Lower Thirty School, Retiring After Long Service—23 Years At Thirty.

After 23 years as principal of the lower Thirty school, Clinton township, and this year completing 43 years in the profession, Elwood Comfort is retiring at the end of the week.

As a small token of their appreciation for the services he has given to the Thirty school district and to musical organizations within the county, present pupils, ex-pupils and district friends gathered at the school on Thursday evening, where an impromptu program was carried out.

(Continued on page 11)

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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dependent, and true dependence leads
always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE INFANT PARADE

The population of youthful life is increasing rapidly, according to statistics, and evidences of this growth can be seen in Grimsby as the little folks are wheeled or led along the walks. The infants look mighty fine as they are dolled up in their pretty garments and coverings, and they draw admiring comments from the people met.

Friends and acquaintances and strangers stop to look at the cute little infants. Modern ideas of child feeding and care are producing a fine looking generation of babies, and they do great credit to the treatment they have received.

As people stop to look at the babies their friends are pushing around the walks, there are various discussions as to whom the youngster looks like. Some will say he takes after Ma, but some may think they see the lineaments of Pop's family in his youthful style.

There is general admiration of the youngsters, and people will say that he or she is about the best ever. The Canadian people love to go, and they have their going shoes on a good part of the time. The baby gets his first taste of going as he is pushed around in his carriage, and the sense of motion and seeing new thing makes him or her very happy.

DEATH STALKS THE HIGHWAYS

Ontario motor vehicle fatalities were greater last month than in any May since 1939, when 56 persons were killed. The story of highway death written into our newspapers last month shows a total of 53 killed, a dreadful toll.

No age group escaped. Babies of three years and oldsters of 88 appear in the total. Drivers, riders and pedestrians are all included.

The roads and highways of the Province carry a constant threat of death and injury. In the huge machine of Ontario traffic movement, there is no substitute for care, courtesy and common sense.

Over the past 10 years the June record on highway accidents has invariably risen above the May figures. The alarming increase in last month's death toll which was at a rate of 1 person every 14 hours, indicates clearly the need of greater highway care.

The full force of our summer traffic has not been felt yet. It includes what is probably the world's greatest non-resident motor vehicle movement.

Referring to this season upswing in traffic accidents in the Province, the Hon. George H. Doucet, Minister of Highways, stated, "our traffic safety problem is extremely serious. We have not arrived at the midsummer traffic peak, still on one May week end the Ontario press reported 14 persons killed. Increased efforts by all accident prevention agencies, supported by drivers and pedestrians throughout the Province is necessary if an all-time accident peak during July and August is to be avoided."

BATHTUB REFORM

Alfred P. Cate, of Fitchburg, Mass., thinks there ought to be an easier way of getting in and out of a bathtub. So he's invented a tub with a door in the side. Cate describes his hinged fixture as a slip-proof aid to "the aged, the crippled and the young" as well as a boon to persons of all ages who are just plain lazy.

The Cate invention would seem to have its points. Only if it's intended to revolutionize bathtub design, it doesn't go nearly far enough. It strikes us that the standard model tub well might be improved in lots of ways, from the angles of both utility and greater comfort while lolling in the water.

Thus we would like to see Mr. Cate and the other bathtub-conscious inventors turn out a tub with a downy-soft, built-in headrest, a reading rack with lamp attached, a wall button making it unnecessary to reach for the hot water tap while submerged, and an automatic back washer. An attached ac-

cessory for applying a nonskid coating to the otherwise slippery soap also would be a widely hailed innovation.

These improvements, we feel sure, would be the greatest advances in bathing since the rainwater barrel went out of fashion. And, for some of us, they might even make Saturday night worth looking forward to.

TRAIN WHISTLES

They are tampering with one of the institutions of our country.

There is a movement to do away with a train whistling at crossings where it isn't necessary.

This may be all right but there is something more insidious.

Modern Diesel engines have no whistles—just a noise like a bullfrog with a bad cold.

The countryside would never seem the same without the plaintive salutes of the railway locomotives.

With them came our first study of science. We used to lean on a hoe and wonder why you always saw two long plumes and two short plumes of white smoke before you heard the first sound.

Then again the train whistles are the farmers' timepieces. A passenger used to whistle at the crossings at 11.30 a.m., and 5.30 p.m. We had it down to a science just the amount of any farm work we could do in that last half hour before quitting time.

Then we used to lie in bed of a summer night and listen to that poignant Whoooo-whoooo-whoooo and speculate about the people on the train and where they were going.

There are plenty of noises the reformers can eliminate, including some of the reformers' spoutings, without trying to muzzle the train whistles.

THE AMERICAN DOLLAR

With the prospect this year of Canada having an adverse balance of trade, that means in effect a shortage of United States dollars, no less than the astounding total of \$900,000,000, the importance of the tourist dollar is self-evident. Last week a casual trip to Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, gave rise, on due inspection, to the expectation that this surely will be a banner year in tourist revenue.

The real story, in brief, was that motor car license plates revealed no less than half the States of the Union represented in the wide parking spaces at park. Texas, California, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Dakota and all down the line, with States nearest to Canada very heavily represented, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and, of course, New York. There were many visitors from Illinois and Michigan. This condition obtains before schools have closed in the United States, and after such closing, it will be greatly accentuated.

Victoria Park never in its long history has looked better and with the Rainbow Bridge, the Oakes Park and its extension, Ontario has an asset which can't be measured in tens of millions. And incidentally there never has been more water pouring down the Niagara River to make the Falls so impressive. At 5:30 p.m. there was a perfect rainbow.

Good-Bye, Dobbin

(By MELITA SPRAGGS, London, England,
Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor)

Horses have taken their bow from central London. They made a colorful display at the London cart-horse society's annual parade in Regents Park. But now they are banned from certain streets under new city-wide regulations to cut down the traffic jams which have been lengthening steadily since private cars came onto the roads after the war.

Along with handcarts and other vehicles travelling at less than eight miles an hour, horse-drawn vehicles are banned from the West-End districts of Haymarket, Old Bond Street, New Oxford Street, and parts of Regent Street and High Holborn during heavy traffic hours.

"No waiting" streets form another part of the speed-up plan. Owing to the difficulty of supplying signs, these streets today are marked by yellow bands round lampposts.

Your taxicab cannot wait while you "just pop in" to do some small errand. Even goods vehicles are allowed only 20 minutes for unloading and loading. The regulations led to whimsical headlines about the "yellow peril" in some newspapers here.

Street hawkers no longer are allowed to peddle their goods in the streets. Only where they have a special license to sell, as in the case of street markets, will street traders be allowed.

This will be a serious blow to a number of these men who recently have been doing a good trade in luxury fruits at high prices.

Transport Minister Albert Barnes, after whom the new regulations are named, proposes to apply similar restrictions later to certain streets in the City of London.

This will mean the disappearance of the daily processions of horses which are taken to drink at the water trough outside St. Mary

With the lights on, with the soft summer nights and with the Churchill carillon, surely there will be glamour this year for thousands of tourists from home and abroad.

The horticultural gift from Holland has been put to bed, with its hundreds of rhododendrons, now going out of bloom. But what a show in years to come when these plants find a permanent berth in their magnificent setting.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR SHOOTING SAFETY

In an effort to curb shooting accidents, the Canadian Small Bore Association has issued the following ten commandments for shooting safety:-

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
3. Be sure the barrel and action are always clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not wish to shoot.
7. Never leave a gun unattended unless you first unload it.
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at a flat surface or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder, alcohol and gasoline.

TRY IT ONCE

Did you ever try to get information from a member of parliament?

Perhaps you had better luck than the farmer who is the hero of the story told by Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia upon himself.

Here it is:

"I wrote to you for some information on medical herbs and you have sent me a whole batch of bulletins on chicken raising. I know all I want to know about chickens. What has chickens got to do with medicinal herbs?"

"On March 18, 1894, forty-four years ago, I wrote to my congressman for information on pecan trees and their care and he sent me bulletins on Belgian rabbits and guinea pigs. What has rabbits and guinea pigs got to do with pecans?"

"I am an old man 72 years old, old enough to know better than to write to a senator or congressman. Two times 44 years apart, I get the same kind of a deal. Serves me right."—Midland Free Press.

The best preparation for good work tomorrow is to do good work today.

Your friend is the man who knows all about you, and still likes you.



The Village Inn hay crop has been cut.

Flagrantly: "A landlord is a displaced owner."

Chief Turner and Constable Seymour comparing notes.

Robins chattering and crows cawing in the early morn on Upper Main.

New eavestroughs and a coat of paint on the Village Inn verandah.

Glad to see Godfrey Heathcote back on the job after his recent illness.

George Warner getting plenty of ribbing over the Red Ensign atop the Post Office.

The White Store was run better last week than it has ever been run. Archie was in charge. Sammy and Ma were away on holidays.

Back for the third successive season, that old Woodpecker is doing his damndest to cut that big tree opposite Trinity church in two.

Saturday and Sunday. The beautiful front of the new Thompson building the cynosure of all eyes. What an improvement to the Grand Old Street.

What has become of Don Marshall and the Chamber of Commerce? Just spraying weeds doesn't build a TOWN. Come in an talk to me some time.

So the Lions had to pull the old Carnival Impresario, Sandy Globe, out of retirement to take charge of things. The "Carny" grounds will hum for three night now.

One half of Grimsby went North over the weekend. The other half, "Little Whizzer," goes North this week for two months. The fishes are just waiting. They love his bait.

Old Tom Warner had the right dope. The pair of white pants that I had on, on Sunday, were 21 years old. Outside of myself, they are the only good thing that ever came out of Florida.

American tourists trying to cross the street on Saturday afternoon. Not realizing that they are in the busiest and best town in Canada, they cannot understand where all the traffic is coming from.

An observing Old Wolf said to me the other day, "I think Peggy O'Neil is getting flat-footed. In fact I think by the time the summer season is over she will be worn down to her second pair of ankles."

"Red" Graham thinks that just because he called Supt. of Works "Jimmy" Lawrie in to look his garden over and "Jimmy" said it was a pippin, that it is a pippin. Doesn't "Red" realize that "Jimmy" is a municipal diplomat.

If there is any other town in Canada, anywhere near the size of Grimsby, that can show me two as fine drug stores as we possess, and that between them have 12 people on their payroll, then I want to know where that dump is. This is only one sign of the business of Grimsby.

Unbelievable, but true. Last Friday afternoon customers at Millyard's Drug Store got the shock of their lives when they observed a counter stacked with boxed chocolates made by the three leading bon-bon manufacturers in Canada. Not in eight years have the public seen a sight like this.

Fires are terrible things. They not only cause loss of property but at times they take a toll of the most precious thing in the world, LIFE. Thank God, Chief LePage, Head Driver Gledhill and the Fire Laddies with Grimsby fire trucks never break down on the way to a fire, especially two times in succession.

For the benefit of the Hewson basket factory boys, New Lowell is six miles from Creemore and about 12 miles from Camp Borden, or Angus to be correct, or to be more correct the Pine Plains of Angus. Why ask me? Why didn't you ask Dr. Jimmy Mather. He was born there. Yes, we are both Sons of Nottawasaga.

When will automobile and truck drivers learn that when they stop at a STOP street or a red light they are supposed to stop behind the cross walk. Where do they think the pedestrians are going to go when they are parked right across the cross walk? Jump over them! Police have been watching this situation and there are going to be prosecutions.

This columnist is going to change the name of The Village Inn's new handle will be "Matrimonial Mecca." This brought about by the great number of wedding parties that this popular hostelry is catering to, from all points in the Niagara Peninsula, as far away as Cayuga and Toronto. Do not be surprised some day if you are invited to attend the "Upper Club Dance, in The Beautiful Oak of The Matrimonial Mecca." Could be.

There are a greatair of kids playing on Main Street. I watch them cry day. They are not on the street all the time. Ty know every back lot on the North Side of Main Street are healthy and happy. If they do not sleep night it is certainly not because they do not co enough territory in a day. They are "Young" McIntyre and "Farmer" Scott. A real tough-nut of young Canadians and not maucy. By the way, the stone fence is still there.

No wonder many a man has been ruined by paying interest. Interest is one of the few things that works night and day.

This is the season of the year when the Monday morning quarter-back transfers his place to the bleachers.

The man who laughs about a woman being unable to find things in her handbag is the one who loses papers on his desk.

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An ordinary man is the one who represents one referring to him as an ordinary man.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN VIEWS THE FALLS



Mayor William L. Houck of Niagara Falls, Ont., shakes hands with President Truman on the last leg of the President's Canadian tour just before he crossed the border. The Canada Horseshoe Falls is in background. On President's right is Labor Minister Charles Daley.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MEMORIES

(By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS)

Life is a profit and loss account. In business one can actually lose all—but not in life. In life one can lose money, friends, material possessions, and even his health—but still he has his memories! You can not lose them.

While driving my car to and from my office—a distance of about 25 miles—I think of the old jump-seat, canopy top carriage that I used to keep in tip-top style, and of Daisy, our lovely little pony. A trip into the country over the old unpaved roads meant an entire day when 25 miles were consumed! Now that same distance is covered in less than an hour over smooth, dustless roads. Yet the memory of those days is most pleasant.

What does the city chap to-day know of the days of autumn after frost, when hunting for hazel nuts, walnuts and butternuts, as well as hickory nuts, brought such a thrill to the boy? The old watering trough, in the little town, and long rows of horses and buggies from the country, hitched there for the day, and healthy farming folk walking through the town—that used to thrill me. I liked to be on the streets those days and hail the strangers and talk with them, getting their ideas, which were always sound and honest.

Ploughing a field from 7 in the morning until 7 in the evening did not seem such a hard task to me, even though the pay was but \$20 a month with board and room, for there was the wholesome country air, the company of a faithful team of horses, and a cool jug of water hidden in the foliage of an old rail fence at the end of each furrow, and the song of birds, happy in their free life. The memory of those days is refreshing.

The red-checked table cloth, the cookie jar, the family worship shed, the talkative blacksmith, who was the Sunday school superintendent; the town marshal, who went around proudly displaying his big star on his great breast; the familiar odour of the drug store, which was a drug store and not a novelty or eating place, as now. School days when we used to get together and predict who would some time be famous, or rich!

Thank God that we are endowed with memories—memories which grow rich with the years. They alone last out life.

(By J. V. McAREE, in The Globe and Mail)

In recent years it has been the practice of jewelry stores in Toronto to diminish or combine. Kents, however, is expanding, and has taken over the ground floor formerly occupied by Fairweather's, who will retain their upper floors. It is a coincidence that both firms have been in business for eighty years, Kents for most of that time on Yonge St. We can remember when there were almost as many jewelry shops in Toronto as butcher shops, for in those days it was the twin ambition of every up-and-coming young man to have a solid gold watch and a solitaire diamond ring. Such ambitions may continue to inspire some of them, but not enough to justify the number of shops where they were sold around the turn of the century. Kents is one of the oldest firms; and handles a variety of stock undreamed of by its founder. Fairweather's used to have a fur trading post in the North and bartered with the Indians. It is recorded that one year the trader at the post died in December, but news of the event did not reach Toronto until March. It is recalled by Neil MacSweeney, an old friend of ours, and secretary to Mr. Fairweather, that picture hats with ostrich plumes were sold in the store for \$45 some forty odd years ago; and a Russian sable trimmed hat went for \$375.

With the assistance of Miss Margaret Ness we have been looking at some gleanings from the Toronto newspapers at the time the two firms came into existence, and note in the Daily Leader that a team of horses ran away near the Union Station,

and that one of them was injured. Attention is called to another venerable Toronto institution in the announcement of a meet of the Toronto hounds. We get a glimpse of real estate values when we read an advertisement: "House to Rent—Six rooms and back kitchen with excellent garden and two wood sheds. All rooms have been newly papered. Rent, \$60 a year (off Spadina Ave.)" Yes, that's right; per year, not per week or per month. Another advertiser has a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year announcement, calling attention to Christmas meats. It appeared on December 28. Those were more leisurely times, as we have been told.

The arrest of a woman named Mary Dwyer for using abusive language to a detective was considered worth mentioning. The arrest was made by Constable Breckenreed, who, we presume, might have been the Inspector Breckenreed at No. 4 Police Station, whom we remember as a boy. Another item concerned a woman who was arrested for stealing a waterfall from a boarder. We do not know what a waterfall is, but we take it for granted that it had something to do with a crime wave. We note an account of what was described as a "melancholy accident" which befell a young woman in Nelson Township whose hoop skirt caught in a circular saw, the first time we ever heard of the two things being thus brought into juxtaposition. The Globe directed public attention to "the disgraceful condition of the east side of Jarvis St. between Queen and Shuter Sts.," caused by an accumulation of dirt. The successor of The Globe, if called upon to comment, might have considerably extended the territory and not confined it to one side of the street. Under the heading, "An Uncivilized Thief," The Globe also reported that a woman named White, while engaged in an altercation with a companion, "tore that most precious of all adornments from her person, the chignon, and taking a fancy to the attractive article, made off with it." We had to consult a dictionary before learning that a chignon is a mass of false hair.

The Leader thought that the fainting of a soldier on the street was worth chronicling, even though it knew that this was not an uncommon occurrence to the unfortunate fellow. The Globe announced a forthcoming lecture on spiritualism thus: "Dr. Van Vleck, a gentleman said to be fully up in all the mysteries of spiritualism, intends airing this humbug in the Music Hall this evening. The doctor comes with excellent testimonials as to his abilities to detect the deception." Of a good deal more general interest was a report from Chicago concerning the failure of workmen in Chicago to inaugurate an eight-hour day on May 1. There was some rioting and it was reported that the authorities would intervene sternly. It quoted the Chicago Times as remarking that the success of the workers seemed improbable. Despite Dr. Van Vleck, spiritualism continues to flourish and the eight-hour day was won long ago.

A domestic triangle was revealed by The Globe which told of a man named Moore, living in Stanley St., sending his wife for a bottle of whisky. On her return she found him dallying with a damsel. A fight followed; and, being adjourned to the street, neighbors joined in. It raged until a cry of "Police!" broke it up. The Globe hinted something about "the green-eyed monster." A Brockville despatch read: "The Hon. John A. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald passed up the river today by steamboat. They were warmly received at the wharf by the various applicants for the vacant shrievalty of the united counties of Leeds and Greenville, their wives and children, most of whom accompanied them westward. Mr. Macdonald told the Hon. George Crawford, in a characteristic whisper, that his name was included in the list of senators telegraphed to England." Eighty years ago the Toronto papers were publishing advertisements for the Paris Exposition. Excursion tickets from Toronto to Liverpool and return were \$169; steerage, \$59. The population of Canada was estimated to be at the time: Upper Canada, 1,840,800; Lower Canada, 1,304,862; New Brunswick, 298,890; Nova Scotia, 372,136.

Buy what thou hast no need of, and e'er long thou shalt sell thy necessities.

Don't aim too high, there are a lot of good things close to the ground, within arm's reach.

YOU

MUST HELP THOSE WHO CANNOT HELP THEMSELVES

GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB, with your generous assistance does just that. They are better able to do this work as an organized body than YOU as an individual could do, but they need your financial help to do it.

LIONS take care of the Blind; have an extensive Boys' and Girls' Welfare plan; Provide Life Guards at the bathing beaches; sponsor the Boy Scouts; Support Safety Campaigns and in many other ways take care of Community projects.

YOU can help them in their Community efforts by attending their—

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ON THE NIGHTS OF

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JULY 3 4 5

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This type of mower was built at the Massey works as early as 1852.

ABOUT 1820 a mower was invented with a circular cutting blade which revolved against the grain, apparently imitating the action of the old scythe blade.

A few years later a mower was invented in the United States which had a sharp knife with teeth moving sideways in a row of iron fingers or guards. The first mower of this type to be made in Canada was produced in 1852 at the Massey works, the little plant which has grown into the Massey-Harris industry of today. And all through its 100-year history this company has been a leader in developing labor-saving farm devices.

The use of modern Massey-Harris farm machines has brought many benefits to Canadian farmers. The Massey-Harris Side Rake and Tedder turns the hay into light, fluffy windrows, so the air can cure it quickly. The Massey-Harris Hay Loader builds a load of well over a ton in twenty

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Massey-Harris machines mean speedy, large-scale production. They have reduced production costs per acre and have increased the farmer's yearly profit.



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Works equally well with any type of tractor. Power take-off driven. Fast operation with safety. Built for fast tractor operation.

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FOOTSTEPS OF FASHION



By ALICE ALDEN

JUST WHEN we imagined that the open-toed, sling-back shoe was synonymous with summer footwear, back comes the pump with the closed toe and heel, and we decide that it is perfect after all. Well it is, as Delman does it, in very light weight suede in chalky white, combined with touches of Kelly green snakeskin, making for an interesting color combination, since green is so much to the fore this season. A handsome bow tie lends animation to the shoe. It has an easy heel for walking.

Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Husbands and wives who belittle or scold each other in public make a serious mistake in etiquette. Besides making other people uncomfortable, it is poor psychology to tear down one's partner before other people.

In early days, when people were not supposed to know as much about etiquette as we do nowadays, wives were polite enough to confine scoldings to "curtain lectures." That is, a wife waited until she had her husband in bed and the curtains drawn all around, and then told him what she thought of him. Thus, the term "curtain lecture" came into being.

A psychologist I interviewed a while ago, gave good tips on how to scold a husband and even make him like it! His instructions were: "Feed . . . Scold . . . Kiss." A man will listen to a scolding more patiently if you feed him well first and he will really try to do better if you kiss him afterwards.

Most often, it is a woman breaks this rule of etiquette and shows ill feeling towards her husband in public. The woman who gives in to it does more harm to herself than her mate. Everyone feels sorry for him and what they think of her is not flattering.

Questions—Etiquette—Answers
CHRISTENING: Heien V., Vancouver, B.C., asks: "I'm invited to a christening. Does that mean taking a gift for the baby? I've already knit him a sweater."

ANSWER: Yes, an invitation to a christening calls for a gift for the baby, but need not be an expensive one. In older days in Merrie England when a new baby arrived, the parents announced the birth by covering the front door knocker of their home with white kid. When the neighbors saw the decoration, they would troop around with gifts, often a piece of coral, for the new infant. In theory, the coral had two uses; one was to help teething and the other was to bring good luck. Just to be sure of the latter, a couple of bells were fastened to the coral to frighten away evil spirits.

GRACE: Mrs. H.G.C., Burford, Ontario, writes: "Is it all right to ask a guest to say grace at your dinner table?"

ANSWER: Yes, but don't do it on the spur of the moment. Ask the guest, before he is seated at the table, if he will say grace. This gives him an opportunity of refusing if he does not care to take on the duty, or a chance to decide on the grace he will say.

NAMES: An Alberta Club member writes: "In listing our club members and reporting social activities in the paper, should a member be referred to as Mrs. John Doe or Mrs. Elizabeth Doe? It seems our club members have all attained the identity of our first names and not our married names and we wonder if this is correct."

ANSWER: You should always be known and listened and referred to by your husband's name—Mrs. John Doe. In speaking of each other informally, during club sessions, you may say "Elizabeth Doe," but if you use the prefix "Mrs." then Mrs. John Doe is correct. Widows follow this rule, too. Only a divorcee would correctly be referred to as "Mrs. Elizabeth Doe."

ESQUIRE: Victoria, B.C.: "When writing a business letter to a man we do not know, is it better to address him as 'John Doe, Esquire,' or, 'Mr. John Doe?'"

ANSWER: The accepted form of addressing a letter is "Mr. John Doe." In Canada, "Esquire" is used only when a title follows. Example: John R. Doe, Esq., Chief Constable.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Replies will appear in this column.

NOT TICKLED BY PINK

British architects have come up with a new idea for fly-proof larders—a pink light. They claim flies avoid such a light.

WOMEN OF TODAY

Research by the National Human Relations Institute of U.S.A., finds college women 50 years ago averaged five feet three inches in height. Today's average is an inch and a half greater. Generally speaking, the report says, "as education has become broader, women's figures have become narrower."

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Cups. "The Drink You Eat With
A Spoon."

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THE RICHEST, CREAMIEST, THICKEST SHAKES.

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Want to Buy—Sell—Beg—Borrow—
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Thursday, June 26th, 1947.

JUST PAST 40, BUT DOROTHY BOSSES \$20,000,000 BANK

San Francisco, Cal.—It was a summer evening in the early 1920's. A little Chinese girl of fourteen years, her hair in pigtails, crouched with her ear to the keyhole of the door leading to her parents' bedroom. Soon, she heard her father speak. "It's too bad," he said, "that our little girl is not a boy. I've been asked to find a Chinese boy to solicit new accounts for the old French Bank. If she were a boy, I would recommend her."

"But I can do it, even if I am a girl," said Chang Horgie, bursting into the room with excitement. "Be silent; forget such foolish ideas," scolded her mother, a dignified Chinese woman whose feet had been bound as a child as a mark of gentility. "It is not for the Cantonese ladies to work," she went on. "You will soon be 18 and it will be time to marry." But Chang Horgie would not be silent. For days she coaxed her father. Finally, he agreed to take her to see the bank officials. He was certain this would end the matter. Instead, Chang Horgie persuaded the bankers she could solicit accounts as well as any boy. When she left she had the job.

Today you can go to almost any Chinese community in the U.S. and the name Chang Horgie—Chinese for River of ears—is spoken with pride and respect. For she is not only the first Chinese woman bank manager, but probably the only woman bank manager on the continent, if not in the world. As manager of the Bank of America's \$20,000,000 Chinatown branch here, once the only all-woman branch in the country, she is banker and business counsel for Chinese merchants all over the U.S., even in Mexico and Central America.

As a Chinese woman, and as a banker, Chang Horgie, or Dorothy Gee, as she is known in English, is somewhat of a phenomenon. For not only has she dared to break with strict Chinese tradition that business is no place for women but she has done it so effectively, and her business counsel has so stood the test of time, that her bank is the largest, busiest in San Francisco's vast Chinatown—the largest Chinese community outside China.

The Captain's on the job!



We know... being team captain has its responsibilities. But when you're rounding up your team, will you try not to make too many calls at once? Remember—some grown-up may need that party line in a hurry... Thanks a lot!

PARTY LINE COURTESY IS CATCHING...

Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee that others will do the same for you.

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
3. Give right-of-way to urgent calls.



THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

She is regarded as the "queen" of Chinatown. People from outside with business in the district have learned to seek her advice. For she can provide detailed information that otherwise would take days to collect. New Chinese merchants seek her opinion as to where they should locate their stores. Established merchants ask about business conditions, how much stock they should buy. Whatever the question, Miss Gee tries to give a helpful opinion.

A plump, pleasant-looking woman in her early 40's, with steel-gray hair and flashing eyes, Miss Gee doesn't pretend to be an expert on all matters on which she is consulted. "To the Chinese," she explained, "a bank or store is a place to gather, to talk and discuss affairs. That is why so many people come to me for advice. To them, it is part of business. Then, too," she added with pardonable pride, "I think they have learned to trust me. I have been associated with banking here in Chinatown for over 25 years."

The eldest daughter of a Chinese banker and merchant, Miss Gee was born in Canton. She came here with her parents when she was two years old. As a little girl business was her chief interest. Whenever she got the opportunity she helped in her father's store. By the time she was nine she had taken over the job of cashier on Saturdays. Her formal education was limited to high school, most of which she completed at night school after starting to work for the French bank.

As a banker, she was a success from the first. Armed with a brief case, she went up and down the streets of Chinatown soliciting accounts in competition with men twice and three times her age. She was so aggressive, so persistent that the only way merchants could get rid of her was to give her their accounts. As word of her persistence spread, her accounts multiplied.

"They tell me I was a bit of a nuisance in those days," Miss Gee recalls. "But for a girl of 14 I was soon making a lot of money. My salary was \$30 a month, but I made much more on my commissions—\$2.50 for each new account."

Gradually, as her business grew, the bank opened up a Chinese section. Soon Miss Gee was handling commercial as well as savings accounts. Finally, when the French bank was acquired by the Bank of America, she was made permanent manager of the branch which was then turned into an all-Chinese bank.

Today Miss Gee prides herself that she still has 50 of the accounts she solicited as a girl. In all, her deposits now exceed \$20,000,000 which, as she says, indicates the wealth of Chinatown. "When you consider this figure in relation to the deposits in the five or six other banks in Chinatown the total is sizeable," she adds.

As manager, Miss Gee sits in an open office just inside the street entrance. Her branch has a Chinese atmosphere, with the ceiling decorations in bright Oriental colors. Before the war, her staff consisted entirely of Chinese girls.

On a big blackboard on the wall is the Bank of America's state of consideration, really a statement showing its growth of assets. To encourage the Chinese to read English, Miss Gee has printed Chinese characters opposite the English words and numerals.

"I am afraid," Miss Gee said, "that the figures do not mean much to the Chinese. With them, it is all a matter of face. A person is honest and reliable or he is not. If a customer has 'face,' he cannot understand why I should require a statement of his business before I can give him a loan. Mere figures, they believe, are not testimony to a person's honesty and integrity."

Miss Gee herself would sooner lend money on "face" than on a financial statement except, of course, that she must observe bank rules. At any rate, because "face" is so important to Chinese, her loan losses are very small.

"According to Chinese custom," Miss Gee says, "a debt of any individual is a debt of his whole family. If the individual does not pay the family does to save 'face.' Debts are never cancelled, even by death. When the head of a family dies, his assets and liabilities are passed on to the oldest son who assumes all obligations, the same as if they were his own."

It has only been in recent years that Chinese merchants would consider going into bankruptcy and then only younger Chinese. "I am not happy to see this trend developing," Miss Gee observed, "not because I am a banker but because it is such a fine tradition."

The Chinese for generations have been people to patronize the businesses of members of their "families"—people with the same name although not always blood relations. For this reason Miss Gee is careful to have a representative of each of the major families on her staff all the time. If a Lee merchant locates in Chinatown, the Lee bank clerk goes and solicits his business. If the merchant is a Wong, the

Wong girl calls on him. "If I didn't have a girl from the Lee, Chung and Wong families particularly," Miss Gee explained, "I wouldn't have much business. For these are the three big family groups here."

Over the years her reputation as a banker has spread to Chinese communities all over the continent. She now carries on a sizable mail business, particularly in foreign exchange, with Chinese all over the U.S., in Mexico and Central America. "They could do their business in their own communities," she said, "but they prefer to send it here."

Because of her success in business, one might consider Miss Gee a great advocate of women in business. She is not. In fact, her opinions on this question are the exact opposite.

"It is my firm conviction," she said, "that a woman, if she is to be really happy, should marry and have a home and children."

MOUTH BREATHING

Mouth breathing is often the cause of irregular teeth, according to health authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Doctors point out that young children should be examined regularly by the family physician for possibly diseased or enlarged tonsils, adenoids, or obstructions to proper breathing through the nose. A child should breathe through the nose, to warm the air properly and to sift out particles of dust, etc.



Come evening, it is nice to dress up in a dark summer sheer or silk with a big hat, the sort that casts mysterious, lovely shadows. But for general wear in town, a small head-hugging bonnet seems to be the ticket, one with a gay flower or colorful ribbon trim. Mme. Emme is the designer responsible for this most attractive hat of sunny yellow shantung straw worked into a rolled brim and head hugging crown. Crisp taffeta ribbon plaided in navy, yellow and white is drawn across the brow and tied in a flaring bow for back interest.

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GRIMSBY

MAIN STREET EAST

JERSEY AND GABARDINE COMBINATION



A summer slacks suit for beach or mountain resort. The jersey blouse, printed in vivid colors on a chartreuse ground, tops well-tailored matching chartreuse slacks of gabardine. It is a Lane Bryant presentation.

and curry powder. Add the vinegar and salad oil and beat thoroughly. Add the hard-cooked egg yolks which have been pressed through a sieve, mix thoroughly and serve.

ROQUEFORT CHEESE DRESSING

4 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Blend cheese with oil. Gradually beat in the vinegar. Season and beat until thoroughly mixed.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING (No Oil)

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 tablespoon pastry flour
1/2 tablespoon salt
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup white vinegar
2 tablespoons butter
Few grains cayenne

Method: Mix the sugar, mustard, flour and salt in upper part of double boiler. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Slowly add vinegar. Cook and stir until smoothly thickened. Add butter and cayenne. Thin for serving with cream.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. A. T. says: Combine several garden greens together. Trim and wash lettuce, spinach, beet and

radish tips. Cook them together.

Mrs. J. C. B. says: Spinach or chard, cooked with parsley, scallions and a little basil are also good. Serve hot and add a cube of butter.

Mrs. N. Mc. says: Put cooked greens into a greased casserole. Pour cheese sauce through them and top with hot, browned crumbs.

Mrs. T. G. says: Cut 3 slices bacon into pieces and partly fry. Add 3 tablespoons chopped onion and 1 teaspoon celery salt. Mix with the juice of 1/2 lemon and stir into a quart of cooked greens.

R. W. and T. M. want to know factors to consider when purchasing an electric range.

Answer: 1. Buy from a reliable manufacturer and dealer to be assured of quality construction.

2. Read guarantee carefully so that you will know the different parts guaranteed and the length of guarantee.

3. Design and size of range should be suitable for the particular kitchen. Consider available space in kitchen and the arrangement of cabinets to make an efficient cooking area. The range should be in close proximity to food preparation and serving centres.

4. Consider first the basic equipment which comes with the range. Then acquire extras which will aid in cooking food efficiently. Some extras are: automatic time, clock, lamp and outlets for small appliances.

5. If you use many different-sized oven pans, consider if there is sufficient shelving in the oven.

6. Do you want a deep well cooker or a pressure cooker? Does the homemaker use new methods or does she always stick to her experienced products and procedure? If a cooker is used the food will be better because the time of cooking has been shortened.

TAKE A TIP

1. A plain or stencilled cork place mat makes an excellent kitchen bulletin board for thumb-tacking recipes, menus or reminders.

2. To keep shirt cuffs from dragging on the floor when ironing,

fold back each sleeve and fasten it with a snap clothespin.

3. Wax old brass curtain rods to prevent a discolouration on the curtains.

4. If you cannot put a screw in the end of the brush or dish mop handle, insert a ring near the handle in the brush. Chicken-leg markers are flexible rings obtainable at most feed stores. They are colourful, too.

HEALTH HABITS

Isolated efforts to improve our health, such as spasmodic dieting, or occasional recreational activities, are useless. We must work constantly at making and keeping ourselves fit. That, at least, is the pronouncement of health experts, who point out that healthful living must become a habit.

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Think of it! No dirt to get on floors, no smoke to poison the air, no soot to clog up pipes, almost no ashes, no clinkers, no pitch or slivers, no shoveling, no spitting kindling, no sparks, — simply intense lasting heat using the cleanest solid fuel known. Be happy with "Pres-to-logs" Start today.

DROP IN AND GET A SAMPLE LOG

PENINSULA Lumber and Supplies LIMITED

PHONE 27

GRIMSBY



Hello Homemakers? Salads are made up mainly of the good things that grow in the garden. This kind of fare is now the richest in flavor, vitamins and minerals. More-over salads are important to your budget because they use so many free items out of your own back yard.

SALAD BOUQUET

Line salad bowl with crisp lettuce cups. Arrange in lettuce irregularly—radish roses, tiny green onions, celery curls, tomato flowers, cucumber fingers, cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts, and water-cress or endive which has been chilled. Serve with mayonnaise.

For Rainy Days And Active Children Select From This List Of Constructive Ideas

- "HOW TO MAKE" BOOKS
- CUT-OUT AND COLOURING BOOKS
- JIG-SAW PUZZLES
- PAINTS AND CRAYONS
- QUIZ BOOKS



PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby

RAW BEET SALAD

3 cups grated raw beet.
2 tablespoonsful grated onion
Salt and pepper
Lemon juice or French dressing

Combine the raw beet and onion and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add enough lemon juice or French dressing to moisten slightly, and serve on salad greens. Serves 6.

GLAZED SPICED APPLES

2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
2 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 blade mace
Lemon or orange peel
6 small apples

Mix sugar and water in a fairly deep pan with a large base. Add spices and the peel after putting them in a loosely tied bag. Bring all to a rapid boil; skim carefully, then add lemon juice. Into this mixture place pared and cored apples. Simmer gently, turning apples frequently but taking care not to break them. When apples are clear, remove from syrup and place on individual serving dishes. Remove spice bag and boil syrup until it sheets from the spoon. Pour it over apples, and let cool. A topping of whipped cream and a garnish of chopped nuts or maraschino cherry adds to the richness of this dessert.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

1/2 small head cauliflower
1 cup French dressing
1/2 bunch broccoli
3 carrots
Tops of two green onions
Six radishes
1 bunch water cress
2 head lettuce
1 clove garlic

Clean cauliflower and separate into small flowerets; then marinate in 1/2 cup French dressing for 1 hour. Clean broccoli using only the flowers, and cook in boiling water for 5 mins.; drain and cool. Wash carrots and cut in strips. Onions and radishes should be cleaned and cut in thin slices. Finest watercress, separate, and cut off all but an inch of stem. Wash lettuce thoroughly and break into pieces. Dry all vegetables thoroughly. Rub salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Drain cauliflower and mix with all other salad ingredients in bowl. Add remaining French dressing, toss lightly and serve immediately. Serves 6.

Note: Broccoli and water cress stems chopped fine give added flavor to soups.

CURRY DRESSING

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
2 hard-cooked eggs
Combine the salt, sugar, paprika,

SAVE THIS CALENDAR FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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THE ROXY THEATRE

JULY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
July Is The Month Of Specials. Look Them Over, They're All Good.	1 RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO	2 Humphrey BOGART — Lauren BACALL THE BIG SLEEP	3 Man From Rainbow Valley Plus Little Miss Big SERIAL No. 6	4 Little Miss Big SERIAL No. 6	5 JACKIE (BUTCH) JENKINS LITTLE MR. JIM SERIAL No. 7	6 WALLACE BEERY THE MIGHTY McGURK SERIAL No. 9
13	14 Robt. WALKER — Judy GARLAND Van JOHNSON TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR	15 Robt. MONTGOMERY — Ingrid BERGMAN RAGE IN HEAVEN ADULT	16 Frank SINATRA — Katharine GRAYSON Jimmy DURANTE IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN	17 ROY ROGERS Heldorado Plus Wild Beauty SERIAL No. 9	18 COMING — Gene Autry TRAIL TO SAN ANTO	19
20	21 GARY COOPER CLOAK AND DAGGER	22 Bob HOPE — Dorothy LAMOUR MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE	23 BARBARA STANWYCK THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS	24	25	26

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MEN'S WEAR

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Want A Bicycle FREE?

IF YOU ARE TEN YEARS OR OLDER YOU CAN WIN ONE SELLING TICKETS FOR Grimsby Lions Club Carnival

The boy or girl selling the most Carnival Tickets between June 20th and July 2nd, will receive a brand new bicycle. Enter your name in the contest and get your tickets from Lion Ernie Buckenham at Buckenham's Jewellery Store. All ticket stubs and money to be returned to Lion Ernie by July 3rd for sure.

The Lions Club Fun Carnival is their annual appeal for funds to continue this work.

— Give It Your Support —

Buy Carnival Tickets

If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS 1947

Pupils having an average of 70% have been granted honour standing. Pupils will be required to repeat subjects indicated after their names.

GRADE IXA TO GRADE X

Honours
Marie Andreychuk, Larry Bedford, Albina Kiowak, Grace McIntyre, James Nelles, Peter Phelps, Sandra Sims, Mary Tapajna, Ronald Tomlin.

Pass Standing
Albert Buckenham, Georg.; Robt. Cole, Laura Cosby, Beulah Durham, Dianne Kemp, Ann Kozoway, Maths.; Margery Lawson, John Mantle, Anne Marie Murdoch, Elizabeth Tausky, David Wisnoski.

Deferred Standing
Robert Robertson, Gerald Terryberry.

Proficiency Award
Albina Kiowak.

GRADE IXB TO GRADE X

Honours
Allen Bentley, Barbara Cole, Donna Marsh, Barbara Mason, Gail Morton, Annie Papez, Donna Rahn, Frances Striffler, Rose Truman.

Pass Standing
Alfred Buckenham, English; Alberta Fellows, French; John Juras, Annie Males, Mary Males, Ruby Mann, Hugh Peel, Lois Taylor, David Todd, Peter Wade.

Deferred Standing
Anna Fay, Shirley Croft, Allan Baisley, Bruce Mason.

Proficiency Award
Annie Papez.

GRADE XA TO GRADE XI

Honours
Carol Baxter, Ruth Clark, Janice Cornwell, Patricia Dowie, Patricia Harrison, Jeanne Jarvis, Jennie Kiowak, John Millyard, Nancy Morton.

Pass Standing
Olga Bartkiw, Math.; Joyce Byford, Georg.; Edward Greig, Fr.; Lat.; Donald Haws, Math.

Olga Ivanchuk, Mary Manning, Patricia Mazur, Marilyn McCartney, Matha.; George McPherson, Barbara Pope, Irene Stepowy, Douglas Truman.

Deferred Standing
David Pickett, John Scott, William Slade.

Proficiency Awards
Ruth Clark, Carol Baxter, Patricia Dowie, Patricia Harrison, Jeanne Jarvis, Jennie Kiowak, John Millyard, Nancy Morton.

GRADE XB TO GRADE XI

Honours
Shirley Anderson, Olga Apostol, Evelyn Griffith, Margaret Guthman, Sadie Hinatsu.

Pass Standing
William Betts, Lat.; Richard Clare, Hist. Maths.; Joyce Dillon, Tom Higgins, Hist.; James Juras, Ronald Mills, Zena Omelchenko, Maths.; Philip Pogachar, Latin; Helen Prevost, Lillian Romanowitch, Florence Smith, Olga Stepowy, John Striffler, Fr.; Helen Ann Woron, Annie Zalec.

Deferred Standing
John Kapusty, Eldon Ledrew.

Proficiency Awards
Margaret Guthman, Shirley Anderson, Olga Apostol, Sadie Hinatsu.

GRADE XI TO GRADE XII

Honours
Marjorie Haworth, Angus MacMillan, Eleanor Merritt, Patricia Merritt, Catherine Morrison, Marjorie Morton, Alan Scrivener, Elizabeth Shantz, Ann Wade.

Pass Standing
Ronald Arkell, Alg.; Martin Banks, Grace Boyd, Alg.; Ruth Cornwell, Ralph Farrell, Alg.; Marion Honey, Stephen Hooper, Dawn Kemp, Bernard MacMillan, Latin; Earle Metcalfe, Eng.; Joyce Metcalfe, Donald Moberly, Eng.; Alg.; Mary Morris, Edna Pyndyk, Verba Shafer, Alg.; Mary Shura, Lloyd Smith, Alg.; Hazel Twocock, Irene Weninger, Alg.; Com.; Teresa Wisnoski, Leroy Zimmerman, Alg.

Deferred Standing
Robert Hawes, Brian Tenney.

Proficiency Award
Marjorie Haworth.

GRADE XII TO GRADE XIII

Honours
Douglas Alton, Jewell Delaplante, Geraldine Marsh, Valentine Smith, John Tokiwa.

Pass Standing
Leon Betzner, Donald Blaine, Barbara Bromley, Donald Catton, Jacqueline Constable, Alice Demerling, Margaret Dowie, Ronald Emerson, Stephen Fedoryshun, Mary Johnson, Geom.; Fr.; Lewis Jones, Geom.; Latin; Irving Levine, Eng.; Latin, Fr.; William Lewis, Eng.; Fr.; Lorne Lindensmith, Fr.; Donald McAlonen, Lat.; Fr.; Hilda McLean, Allan McPherson, Latin; Howard McPherson, Marilyn Millyard, Lat.; Walter Moberly, Donald Mogg, Ruth Powell, Alice Robinson, Geom.; Eddie Romanowitch, Gordon Ruse, Steve Smerek, Isobel Stevenson, Victor Turtiak, Fr.

Proficiency Award
John Tokiwa, Jewell Delaplante.

NINE PERSONS INJURED IN TWO CAR CRASH

Nine persons were injured, one seriously, when an eastbound car carrying six persons from the Marian Congress, crashed into an auto parked at the side of the Queen Elizabeth Highway, two miles east of Beamsville, Monday night.

Seriously injured was Mrs. Edward Swalm, Niagara Falls, Ont., wife of the owner of the parked car. Less seriously injured were her husband and Merton Kliffert, Calgary, a passenger in their car; Rev. L. J. Bouchard and Brother Rudolph Kolodychuk, both of 72 Empire St., Welland; Rev. Simon Archambault and Brother Rock Theriault, 41 Lady Grey Dr., Ottawa; Miss Edith Blason, 18, of 92 Empire St., Welland, and Miss Aline Guillemette, 13, Moore St., Welland.

Mr. Swalm had brought his car to a stop at the side of the highway so his wife might buy some berries from a stand across the road. Before they had time to leave their car, the other, driven by Rev. Mr. Bouchard, collided from behind.

Mrs. Swalm was attended by Dr. Harold Latham of Beamsville, and was taken to hospital. The others were given first aid for minor cuts and bruises at the scene. Provincial Constable Ted Hope, Grimsby, investigated.

Rev. Mr. Bouchard and Brother Kolodychuk were returning from the Marian Congress, bringing with them the two Ottawa men. The two Welland girls had been attending boarding school in Ottawa and were returning on vacation.

You can tell when the slump comes. People will be renting hotel rooms for the purpose of jumping from them.

TEARFUL REUNION



Mrs. Edith Eck, 38, is tearfully reunited with her 10-year-old son, Kenneth, following a police search of six days, after Mrs. Eck had left suicide notes for her son and father. Mrs. Eck's mother committed suicide on May 1 as the family was being evicted. Since then her loved ones have been twice evicted from their homes. Mrs. Eck explained the responsibility of trying to find a home coupled with her mother's death, caused her to wander around for the past six days trying to goad herself into suicide. She was recognized by a hotel clerk who notified the police.

Ho, hum! Some of these radio gag men need to have a gag in their mouth.

Even in a land of milk and honey, we bet the inhabitants frequently get stung.

BEAM

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AIR CONDITIONED

KING STREET

BEAMSVILLE

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JUNE 30 - JULY 1

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Gene Kelly — Frank Sinatra

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — JULY 2 - 3

TOMORROW IS FOREVER

Claudette Colbert — Orson Welles

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — JULY 4 - 5

GALLANT BESS

Marshall Thompson — George Tobias

MONDAY & TUESDAY — JULY 7 - 8

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

Walter Pidgeon — Ilona Massey

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30 p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

UNITED STUDIOS TEEN-AGERS OF ST. CATHARINES

present their

1947 Musical Revue

In 3 Acts

TRINITY HALL, GRIMSBY

Thursday, June 26th

8:30 p.m.



Hear Al Jolson Impersonated

FUN FOR ALL ALL FOR FUN



Come, See, Hear and Laugh with the Four End Men.



These four lovely young ladies appear in the Hawaiian Scene.

HAWAIIAN, WESTERN AND MINSTREL

Under The Direction Of T. Ryson

Come, See and Hear Al Jolson Impersonated

Laugh With The Four End Men

Enjoy The Western Scene, Singing, Yodelling and Square Dance Tunes. And Last, The Beautiful Hawaiian Scene Introducing The Tropical Sweethearts

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TICKETS SECURED AT DOOR.

Automobile Owners

SAFEGUARD YOURSELF UNDER THE NEW HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT REGULATIONS WHICH COME INTO FORCE ON JULY 1st.

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YOU CAN REDUCE YOUR HEATING EXPENSE BY GETTING MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY FROM YOUR FURNACE

HAVE IT CLEANED NOW..

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Wm. Stewart of Toronto was a visitor in town over the weekend.

C. D. and Mrs. Millyard were holiday visitors to Montreal last week.

J. Ritchie McVicar and Jerry Carson were weekenders to Cedar Wilde.

Willie and Audrey Hewson spent the weekend at their cottage at Cedar Wilde.

Wilfred M. and Mrs. Lawson and little Jacqueline were weekend visitors to New York State.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., visited with friends in Hamilton and West Flamboro last week.

Ernest L. and Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto, are holidaying and renewing old acquaintances in the district.

Mrs. George Geddes and little daughter, Rae, are spending a month with Mrs. A. C. Roraback, at Trout Lake in the North Bay district.

Murray and Camilla Biggar have moved to their new farm home near London.

Mrs. Ada Brown visited over the weekend with her sisters in Toronto and Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brockelbank of Hamilton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockelbank, Ontario St.

Johnny and Mrs. Farrell of Trenton, are holidaying with ex-Mayor C. T. and Mrs. Farrell, Mountain street.

Charles I. Burland and son, Noel, of Hamilton, Bermuda, are visiting with friends in the district this week.

An old Grimsby boy, Lou Upper, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is holidaying this week with W. B. Smith and Lloyd and Mrs. Pettit, Main west.

Douglas McAlonen has successfully completed his second year at Toronto University, and has taken a position for the summer at Paris, Ont.

The Saturday Night Supper Club at The Village Inn closes for the summer season on Saturday night. During the hot months dinner dancing will be held on Saturday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Constable George Stuart, R.C.M.P., and wife, have returned to Carberry, Manitoba, after spending two weeks with his parents, Robinson St. South.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. McLean are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Rycroft in Toronto. While in the city Mr. McLean will attend the Annual meeting of the Baptist Board of Social Service and Evangelism, of which he is a member.

Coming Events

The June Group of I.O.D.E. members is holding a Bake Sale in the Gas Office on Saturday, June 28th. Please keep this date in mind.

Births

WELLS—At Palmerston Hospital, on June 21st, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wells (formerly Betty Theal), a daughter, Janice Victoria. A little sister for Jimmie.

Card of Thanks

Betty, Cairine and Olive Shantz, wish to express to their many friends, relatives and neighbours, their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to them in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father, especially thanking the Reverend W. J. Watt for his comforting words.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

The Child Health Clinics under the auspices of the Women's Institute of Beamsville will be held at the Community Hall during the summer on the first and third Friday's of each month from two to four o'clock.

The St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit office in Beamsville will be closed after June 25th until the new office in the Fire Hall is ready.

BAPTIST Y.A.G.

The last indoor meeting of the Baptist Y.A.U. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pettit, Main St. East, on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was in charge of the president Ted Hope and Mrs. Hope, and Jack Morris conducted the devotional exercises.

Mr. Pettit led in another discussion of "The Baptist Position." The discussion was well carried on by those present and much valuable information was the result. Refreshments served by the hostess concluded a very delightful evening.

Death and taxes are certain. But death has its limitations.

LEAVING GRIMSBY



Miss Annie B. Fraser, for the past ten years on the staff of Grimsby High School, has completed her work in Grimsby, and in the future will reside in Vancouver. In the official High School magazine "Stuc-nus," Art Brydon penned as follows anent Miss Fraser's retirement.

"1947 will be a year of events to remember around G.H.S. Some with a smile and some with a tear. One of the latter is the retirement in June of our favorite English teacher, Miss Annie B. Fraser.

"Miss Fraser gained her B.A. at McMaster University in Hamilton and taught during her early career down east around Ottawa. Later Miss Fraser moved westward and taught at Listowel, Watford and at last in the fall of 1937 came to Grimsby.

"So after a pleasant (we hope) ten years in the Fruit Belt, Miss Fraser is going into semi-retirement, and moving to Vancouver. It is with genuine regret that we see the end of Miss Fraser's days at Grimsby High.

"It is our wish that she may have—

A Little Health, A Little Wealth, A Little House and Freedom.

With some few friends, to certain ends,

But little cause To need 'em."

PIANO RECITAL

Many parents and friends of the children attended the recital by piano class pupils of Mrs. George Nelles at her home here on Friday night. Those taking part were: Judith Baxter, John Brooks, Gail McCausland, Leslie Murdoch, Clare McCausland, Patsy Johnson, Betsy Baxter, Ann Braid, Beth Ann Tuer, Charlotte Globe, Sandra Lewis, Charlotte Hillier, Robert Johnson, Barry Bourne, Jack Beamer, Harry Tuer, Sonia Culp, Mary Phelps, Jimmy Sims, Onda Farrell, Doreen Johnson, Mary Lou Marlowe, Alan Bentley, Margaret Hogan, Pauline Johnson, Barbara Cole, Jane Weeks, Fred Nelles, Joan Harrison, Jean Jarvis, Peter Phelps, Ruth Clark, Louise Knight, Sandra Sims and Patricia Harrison.

Women's Institute

The June meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. S. Murphy, Mountain St., Tuesday afternoon. A generous cheque was voted to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Layton reported a successful Day on Saturday, June 14th. W. Layton and Mrs. L. Larsen were appointed to buy and present the School picnic was arranged for July 4th to be held at the home of Mrs. 3rd term, Robinson St. South, Mrs. Ransay, John to be convener.

Roy St. L. Larsen, convener for Agriculture gave an interesting paper, "n." Being one man's ideas of to plant by experience. Also a paper entitled "Strength from the soil." Tickets are now on sale by members for the quilt which is on display in the window of the Model Dairy.

attending the 50th Anniversary of the Women's Institute in Ontario were: Mrs. Wm. Layton, College Road, Mrs. S. Murphy, Mrs. A. Beamer, Mrs. L. Larsen, Mrs. F. J. Burton, Mrs. G. Warner, Mrs. H. Harvey, Mrs. J. L. Dunlop, Mrs. E. Farewell.

Next meeting of the Women's Institute will be at the home of Mrs. Sangster.

SUGAR COUPONS

Sugar-Preserve coupons \$54, \$55, \$56-10-July 3rd. \$56-July 3rd. Also good throughout the Y6-7-8 \$26 to \$53; Y1 to Y5. 17th month.

Nuptials

SERVOS—HARRIS

The marriage of Rosalie Bernice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harris, to Mr. Peter Thomas Servos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Servos, took place in St. Alban's Church, Beamsville, on Wednesday afternoon, June 18th. The Rev. E. F. Maunsell, assisted by the Rev. R. Andrews, officiated in a setting of peonies and bridal wreath. Miss Joyce Howey was the organist, and accompanied Miss Marjorie Brown, who was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a charming gown of white nylonette, over taffeta. A circle of white flowers held her veil and she carried a cascade of white sweet peas and pink roses. Miss Leonora Wiltshire, who was her attendant, wore a turquoise nylonette gown and wide-brimmed hat. Her cascade bouquet was of pink sweetpeas and yellow roses.

Mr. Donald Servos was groomsmen and ushering were Mr. Robert Servos and Mr. Norman Hurst. Mrs. Harris chose a gown of Queen's blue with black hat and accessories and Mrs. Servos wore powder blue with white hat.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris and later the couple left for the north, the bride wearing a turquoise and black dress with white accessories. They will reside at McNab.

ESLER—FREEMAN

Pink peonies and carnations decorated Trinity United Church, Beamsville, Saturday for the wedding of Eleanor Margaret, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carman J. Freeman, of Beamsville, and Mr. James Whitehead Esler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esler, of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Rev. C. M. Currie officiated at the ceremony. The soloist, Miss Jean McKenzie, of Brantford, was accompanied at the organ by Mr. William F. Tufford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a silver white faille gown fashioned with a shirred full skirt and circular train, having a basque bodice and puffed sleeves, the boat neckline trimmed with a wide band of ruching which also accented the skirt. Her long veil was held in place with a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, and she carried a cascade of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Gerald Little, of Grimsby, matron of honour, in cameo pink; Miss Irene Davis, of Beamsville, and Miss Margaret Armstrong of Grimsby, the bridesmaids, in heavenly blue gowns, all fashioned alike of faille, with tiered skirts, bustle bows, tiny cap sleeves and sweetheart necklines. They wore head-dresses of natural flowers harmonizing with their bouquets of pink and blue carnations.

Mr. Edward McFadden, of Toronto, was groomsmen, and the ushers were Mr. C. B. Freeman, of London, brother of the bride; Mr. Robert Clarke and Mr. J. Farquhar both of Toronto.

A reception was held afterward at the Oak Room of the Village Inn Grimsby, 130 guests being present. Mrs. Freeman, the bride's mother received wearing a gown of fantasy gray crepe with orchid flowered hat and corsage bouquet of Sweetheart roses. After the reception the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Muskoka. They will make their home at 28 Astley Avenue, Toronto.

For going away, the bride wore a light beige wool suit, with powder blue hat and blouse, her flowers being Rapture roses.

PRESENTATIONS MADE RETIRING TEACHERS

The library at the High School was the scene of an interesting occasion on Thursday afternoon, when the members of the Board of Education and the High School staff, gathered to honor Miss Annie B. Fraser and Principal P. V. Smith, who will retire from their profession at the end of the school year.

Miss Fraser was presented with a hand bag and Mr. Smith with a brief case. Mrs. Smith received flowers. Appreciation of the work of Mr. Smith and members of the staff, was expressed by various members of the Board and best wishes for the future were offered those who will not return to Grimsby next term.

Tea was arranged and served by Mrs. Dowie, assisted by girls of the school, with Mrs. Smith, pouring tea.

Another trouble with a narrow mind is the difficulty one has in wedging an idea into it.

Death

MILLYARD, Clara Bertha Big-ham—At Masonville Hospital, London, on Tuesday, June 24th, 1947, Clara Bertha Bigham, beloved wife of Rev. J. E. J. Millyard of 232 Central Avenue, London, and dear mother of Frances, Carman, Ruth and Thelma, in her seventy-fourth year. Resting at the A. Millard George Funeral Home, Wortley Road and Elmwood Avenue, where funeral service will be held in the chapel on Friday, June 27, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London.

I.O.D.E.

The June meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held on the spacious grounds of Dr. and Mrs. N. Leckie. The first part of the meeting was in the nature of a Pot Luck Supper. It was Dr. Leckie's birthday and the Chapter presented him with a birthday cake in honour of the occasion.

Our new Post War convener, Mrs. G. F. Mitchell reported for the first time on the Food and Clothing parcels sent to the Flood Victims in Great Britain. The response to the call has been most generous both in quantity and quality. Many interesting papers and letters were read from distributors and receivers in Great Britain.

Our Film Convener, Miss G. Calder is leaving and the Chapter expressed their regret and best wishes for her success in her new position in Oakville.

A very successful Tag Day at which over \$100 was raised was reported by Mrs. W. Morris, Convener.

A committee consisting of Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Mrs. E. A. Buckenham and Miss A. Crane was appointed to attend to the Scroll which our chapter was to place in the Public Library in honour of all who had served in His Majesty's Forces from Grimsby and vicinity.

Many a man raises a kick because he is forced to kick in.

AUCTION AND PENNY SALE

by THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

at ST. ANDREW'S PARISH HALL

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th

We need donations of all kinds except clothing. Articles may be left at the Parish Hall Saturday morning, or will be called for if donor notifies Phones 124 or 437-R.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

Salon Bernard JULY 12

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ALL BRANCHES OF MODERN HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE BY

JACQUELINE AND BERNARD YOUR BEAUTICIANS

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SATURDAY AND EVENING APPOINTMENTS BOOKED UNTIL OUR OPENING.

Please Phone After 6 p.m.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

11 a.m.—"A Still Small Voice."

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Communion of the Lord's Supper, Pre-Communion Meditation, "Rest."

Evening Service withdrawn for Farewell Service to Rev. W. J. Watt in United Church.

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd

11.00 a.m.—"Him that cometh I will in no wise cast out."
7.00 p.m.—"The truth shall make you free."
Sunday School in Trinity Hall at 1.30 p.m.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29th

Fourth Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—First Communion of the newly Confirmed.

10.15 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

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HOLIDAY FOODS

at Low Prices

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MILK BREAD

WHITE OR BROWN

3 24 oz loaves 20c

DOUGHNUTS doz 15c

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE

Reg. Cake 8c

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE

Giant Cake 11c

TOILET SOAP

ODEX

Cake 8c

CONCENTRATED

SUPER SUDS

Pkg. 31c

AYLMER

TOM. SOUP

3 Tins 25c

GRAPEFRUIT

20-oz. Tin 10c

SLICED

LOAF CHEESE

lb. 38c

HEINZ YELLOW

MUSTARD

16-oz. Jar 17c

BRODIES

CAKE FLOUR

5-lb. Bag 23c

- PICNIC MEATS -

OLYMPIC

SPICED HAM

12 oz tin 37c

OLYMPIC

SPICED BEEF

12 oz tin 23c

PIC

12 oz tin 35c

PENTHOUSE

SPAGHETTI - 2 16 oz tins 23c

PEANUT BUTTER 8 oz jar 21c

TUNA FISH Light Meat 7 oz tin 49c

A. & P. CUSTOM GROUND

BOKAR COFFEE - 1 lb 39c

A. & P. CUSTOM GROUND

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE - 1 lb 35c

A & P Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES

CALIFORNIA 200% Doz. 21c

ORANGES

FLORIDA Doz. 39c

LEMONS

CALIFORNIA FRESH 6 for 25c

CANTALOUPE

ARIZONA JUMBO ea. 23c

PLUMS

CALIFORNIA SALMON Doz. 25c

CARROTS

CALIFORNIA 2 bch. 19c

CABBAGE

FRESH, BUNCHED ea. 10c

ONIONS

NATIVE GROWN ea. 10c

TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA SWEET, 2 lbs. 19c

CELERY HEARTS

SPANISH TYPE, 2 lbs. 19c

POTATOES

TEXAS SELECTED, 5 lbs. 25c

WATERMELONS

NEW IMPORTED, 5 lbs. 29c

GEORGIA, LARGE RED RIPE, 1.25

By the lb. 6c

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS

Obituary

BURTON W. SHANTZ
Funeral services for the late Burton W. Shantz were held from his late residence, Nelles Boulevard, on Friday afternoon last, and were very largely attended by business associates and friends from all over the peninsula. Several officials of the Ford Motor Co. and British American Oil Co. were in attendance to pay their last respects to one of their most highly regarded representatives for a great many years.

Rev. W. J. Watt of Trinity United church officiated at the house and graveside in Mount Hope cemetery, Waterloo, where interment took place.

Casket bearers were three of his employees, Ernest Mason, Norman Morningstar and Fred Ransbury, Earl J. Marsh, Archie Aiton and Russell Terry.

The man who doesn't believe in hell on earth is the one who has never had a touch of neuritis.

TOURISTS DO AND DO NOT NEED RATION BOOK

American and other visitors to Canada do NOT need ration coupons.

1. If they are staying in Canada less than seven days, or
2. if, regardless of the length of stay, they will be eating in public places such as hotels and restaurants.

Visitors to Canada DO need ration coupons if they will be staying in Canada for seven days or more and will be

1. preparing their own meals, or
2. having them at a private residence.

They can get coupons at the customs point of entry in Sarnia, Windsor, Fort Erie or Niagara Falls, or at whatever Local Ration Board in Canada is nearest to their destination.

Maybe there wouldn't be so many man-chasing women if the girls did not permit the man to catch them.

Welcome



June 11th—To Rainey, Smithy Dr. and Mrs. Wm. ville, a son.

June 12th—To George and Mrs. Rosebush, a daughter. Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

June 13th—To Edward and Mrs. Hand, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 15th—To Donald and Mrs. Molisac, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 16th—To Ralph and Mrs. Greenwood, a son. R.R. No. 2, Wellandport, a son.

June 17th—To Frank and Mrs. York, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 17th—To Daniel and Mrs. Merritt, Smithy, a son.

June 18th—To Ora and Mrs. Elia, Smithville, a son, and Mrs. Elia, a daughter.

June 21st—To Nick and Mrs. Racz, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 22nd—To Ernest and Mrs. Lacey, Smithy, a son.

June 22nd—To Clifford and Mrs. Young, R.R. No. 2, Glanford Station, a son.

June 23rd—To Joseph and Mrs. Ruggel, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 23rd—To C. Arthur and Mrs. Garner, R.R. No. 1, St. Anns, a son.

June 23rd—To Charles and Mrs. Fairchild, R.R. No. 1, Beamsville, a son.

June 25th—To Leonard and Mrs. Wood, Beamsville, a son.

PRESENTATION MADE TO RETIRING PASTOR

The members and adherents of Trinity United Church met in Trinity Hall on Tuesday evening for a farewell social evening with Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt and Muriel. Under the capable chairmanship of Mr. T. L. Dymond, the informal meeting was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. Murray Beamer, one of the oldest members of the congregation, expressed the feeling of the church at the departure of Mr. Watt. Mr. Vernon Tuck, on behalf of the church presented Mr. Watt with a wallet as a parting gift. Mrs. Watt and Muriel were presented with beautiful bouquets of flowers by little Catherine Mitchell and Lois Bedford.

Appreciation and thanks were expressed to Rev. and Mrs. Watt by Mr. Tuck, representing the Session, Mr. C. D. Millyard, representing the Stewards, Mrs. W. A. McEwing, the Women's Association, Niven, the Women's Association, Mrs. Dr. Mitchell, for the Service Club, Mrs. Burgess, the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. H. Powell, for the Evening Auxiliary, Mr. H. V. Betzner, for the Sunday School, and Mrs. S. Murphy, for the W.C.T.U.

Music for the evening was provided by Mr. Jack Ansell, and Mr. Harold Jarvis, as they sang two duets, being accompanied at the piano by Mr. T. L. Dymond.

Several ladies of the congregation, under the convenship of Mrs. E. McAlonen, served a very tasty and delightful lunch to bring this perfect and memorable evening to a close.

Rebekah Lodge

Tuesday evening the last regular meeting for the summer was held. Prior to the meeting the graves of deceased members were decorated at Queen's Lawn Cemetery. At the Business Meeting, Sister Dipper, N.G., presided, with a good attendance. Sister Belle Wilson, P.N.G., gave a very interesting report of the Rebekah Assembly held in Hamilton last week. Sister Jessie Hillier, D.D.P., was presented with a Scroll and black plastic bag by the Past Noble Grands' Club for the distinction and honour she brought our lodge in conducting the opening ceremonies at the Assembly on June 16th. Brother George Crittenden presented Sister Hillier with a hand-made gavel for the capable manner in which she filled her office throughout the year. Sister Hillier replied suitably and asked that the Past Noble Grands attend the Inaugural Meeting for Sister U. McEae of Dundas, at Crescent Hall, Hamilton, on Friday, June 27th, at 8 p.m.

Lunch was served by Past Noble Grands under the convenship of Sister Clara Anderson and Sister Bertha Hummell.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

Miss Betty Konkle, whose marriage takes place shortly, was the guest of honour at three miscellaneous showers tendered by Mrs. Alex Bennett, Miss Maise Cullingford and Miss Bernice Byford recently.

On Wednesday of this week a trousseau tea was given by the bride's mother at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Norton, the house being decorated with roses and peonies for the occasion.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Norton and Mrs. J. H. Heaslip poured; while in the evening, Mrs. Alex Bennett, sister of the prospective groom, and Mrs. H. Marsh, aunt of the bride, poured. Miss Miriam Ann Konkle opened the door to the guests, Mrs. Wm. Byford, Mrs. Wray McPherson and Mrs. Alex Gillespie assisted in the afternoon; their places being taken in the evening by Miss Maise Cullingford, Miss Yvonne Konkle, Mrs. Ross Conley and Mrs. J. H. Heaslip.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Elmer Groff, Beamsville, the groom's mother; Mrs. George Konkle, and the bride-elect.

An interesting event took place recently in honour of Miss Muriel Morris when a bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tomlin, Elm Street, with sixty-four guests being present.

One of the highlights of the evening was a Mock Wedding at which Mrs. S. Burgess officiated as minister. The bride (Ralph Tomlin) was dressed in white with veil, etc., and carried a charming bouquet of onions, carrots and radishes. The bridesmaid (Ted Hope) was also daintily dressed in white floor length dress with blue headgear tilted over one eyebrow and carrying flowers similar to the bride's bouquet. Jimmie Hope looked cute as flower girl. The bride was given

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JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
PHONE 21

away by her father (Kay Ossichuk). The groom (Mrs. Fred Lee) and best man (Helen Hendershot) were suitably attired in men's suits with boutonnieres of lettuce leaves and radishes and wearing dark moustaches. Mr. Morris favored the guests with a solo.

Little Ardith Hope was dressed as a milkman and drew in a milk wagon which was decorated to represent a Model Dairy wagon. The future bride and groom found many lovely gifts inside.

The evening closed with refreshments being served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. C. Mote, Mrs. Helen Hendershot, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Palmer Hill, Mrs. J. Hagar and Miss Helen Walker.

TRINITY UNITED CHOIR

Last Friday evening the members and friends of Trinity United Church chartered a bus and journeyed to Niagara Falls where they enjoyed a pot-luck picnic in Victoria Park. After supper Mr. Harold Jarvis, on behalf of the Choir presented Miss Muriel Watt with a lovely pen and pencil set as a remembrance of her faithful work in the choir. Mrs. A. Vickers was also presented with a cup and saucer for being the winner of the attendance contest which was held during the winter months. The choir members enjoyed the evening looking around the beautiful gardens and seeing the illumination of the Falls before the bus returned to drive them back to Grimsby.

Mothers' Club

The final meeting for this season was held in the form of a picnic on the lawn of Mrs. E. Tomison, 40 Robinson St. S. There was a very large attendance of grandmothers, mothers and children.

Mrs. James Durham presided over a short business session. A letter of appreciation was read from Dr. James A. Mather, assistant Medical officer, for support and donation given the Child Health Clinic in Grimsby. The picnic followed the conclusion of business.

Many races were run with prizes for all. A delightful picnic supper was then served. Mrs. Ernest Tomison, convener, was assisted by Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. James Lawson and Mrs. Arthur Henley.

I.O.D.E.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., had a very successful Tag Day last Saturday, under the convenship of Mrs. Walter Morris, assisted by Mrs. G. Warner, Miss Thompson, Mrs. H. Matchett, Mrs. E. Marlow and Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

Grimsby Beach was taken care of by Mrs. T. C. McWilliams, with Evelyn Uren, Jacqueline Ellis, Anne Garnham and Olive Clarke tagging. Their total was \$13.08.

Grimsby Taggers were Anne Hawes, Marjorie Catton, Mary Phelps, Doreen Johnson, Anne Braid, Claire McCausland, Betty Farrow, Barbara Klock, Donna Marshall, Cynthia Harrison, Joan Crawford, Barbara House, Ondra Farrell, Lois Morningstar, Judy Baxter, Bunny Kemp, Kay James, Charlotte Globe, Patsy Johnson, Stella Krysztop, Charles Bivand, Bryan Jones, Nicky Racz and John Dunham.

Nicky Racz topped the list with \$13.71, the total collection amounting to \$100.

Thanks are due to the committee, and to Mr. T. K. Griffith, who assisted in obtaining the taggers. Also to Miss Peggy O'Neil who offered the use of the Village Inn porch as the centre of distribution.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute held their annual picnic Wednesday, June 18th. Twenty-two members and friends joined with the Stoney Creek Institute and travelled via chartered bus to Guelph, where the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Stoney Creek W.I. was being celebrated. Mrs. George Gliddon, a charter member, attended the banquet, in the evening, and replied to the Toast to the "Chartered Members" by Mrs. Gordon Maynard, Unionville.

Miss Audrey Gliddon entertained the staff of the Cannon St. school, Hamilton, at her home Friday evening. A presentation to Mr. A. C. Hewit, Principal, and Mrs. Hewit was made by Miss Johnson, on behalf of the staff



FOR THE CLOSING NIGHT SONNY DUNCAN

and his Marvellous Orchestra direct from Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, for this one night.

For Reservations Telephone PEGGY O'NEIL at 32

Village Inn Grimsby

Closing of Supper Club For The Summer Months

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER

*** FLOOR SHOW ***

MARY WINTERS
Lovely Young Singing Discovery

BENNIE BRAY

Canada's Virtuoso Of The Harmonica

BOB REDFERN

Popular Comedian And M.C. From The Canadian Army Overseas

STAN AND IRENE

Sophisticated Ballroom Team — Aristocrats Of The Dance — Direct From Five Years Of Appearing Before English Audiences

HAL and RENEE MARQUETTE
With their IMAGINETTES

THIS CLOSING WILL BE BROADCAST DIRECT FROM THE OAK ROOM OVER C.H.M.L.

Dinner Dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday Nights, During The Summer Months.

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9 to 12:30 Wed.
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TAX	4.00
20% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	\$20.00
	4.00
	\$16.00



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PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

UNWEETENED BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 10-oz. TINS 25c

UNWEETENED GRAPE JUICE 2 10-oz. TINS 27c

ALL BRANDS OF EVAPORATED MILK 3 10-oz. TINS 32c

LEMON JUICE 2 10-oz. TINS 13c

SWEETENED SECTIONS OF GRAPEFRUIT 10-oz. TIN 23c

CRUSHED CUBAN PINEAPPLE 10-oz. TIN \$1.29

BLUE BOY APPLE SAUCE 10-oz. TIN 25c

REGULARLY 10c — VERY SPECIAL —

PRUNES 2 LBS. 29c

SPECIAL — MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG 43c

SPECIAL — AYLMER CHOICE DICED BEETS 2 10-oz. TINS 15c

LACHINE OR DEW KIST WAX BEANS 10-oz. TIN 15c

LYNN VALLEY UNGRADED PEAS 10-oz. TIN 12c

OXFORD INN KIDNEY BEANS 10-oz. TIN 15c

REALPACET LIMA BEANS 10-oz. TIN 19c

AYLMER CHOICE WHOLE BEETS 2 10-oz. TINS 17c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 3 10-oz. PUGS 25c

NEWPORT FLUFFS 2 10-oz. PUGS 25c

LIMA BEANS IN TOMATO 10-oz. TIN 21c

SAVOY PECTIN 10-oz. PUG 10c

PEANUT BUTTER 10-oz. PUG 30c

SARDINES 10-oz. PUG 27c

CHICKEN 10-oz. PUG 49c

YORK STEWS 10-oz. PUG 22c

WEED KILLER 10-oz. PUG 89c, 59c

Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. TIN 11c

MAPLE LEAF CAKE FLOUR 10-oz. PUG 27c

SOCIETY DOG FOOD 2 10-oz. TINS 27c

CEDAR CREAM FURNITURE POLISH 10-oz. PUG 25c

DO-MOR GENUINE (Not a Substitute)

CHAMP

CHARLES GREGG 10-oz. PUG 10c

SWIFT'S NEW CREAMS 2 10-oz. TINS 25c

HARRY HORN'S ASSORTED DESSERT PUDDING POWDERS 3 10-oz. PUGS 14c

SPECIAL — NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 10-oz. TINS 19c

FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE — ROMAR 1/2-lb. PUG 21c, 1-lb. PUG 39c

SOAP POWDER 10-oz. PUG 27c

NEW LOCAL CABBAGE . . . per head 10c

NEW LOCAL LETTUCE . . . 2 for 17c

NEW LOCAL BEETS . . . 2 for 19c

IMPORTED TOMATOES . . . 15c lb.

WATERMELONS . . . 89c each

BUNCH CARROTS . . . 2 for 17c

ORANGES, SUNKIST 252 . . . 25c doz.

Please telephone your orders — Daily delivery every day to all points in the Town, North Grimsby Township west, North Grimsby Township east, Grimsby Beach, and Ridge Road east, at—

THREE O'CLOCK
ALL TELEPHONE ORDERS C.O.D.

WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

To avoid discoloring sinket to basins when a tap is dripping, drape a cloth from the drain until the washer replaced.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

FRUIT BELTERS PLAYING GOOD BALL—There was plenty of excitement at various spots in the FRUIT BELT LEAGUE during the past seven days. The hot spot of them all was the local ball yard on Friday night last when SMOKE McBRIDE and his GRIMSBY LEAGION team stacked up against STONEY CREEK. According to all reports this was the best softball fracas that has taken place in the district since before Hitler broke loose. Moundsmen for both teams were going great guns and all players were really on their toes and turning in a terrific brand of speed ball. LEGION copped the event 2-0 and they can lay claim to this win to an unfortunate error made by a CREEKER. Our reporter claims that if it had not been for this error that the game would have gone on until called by darkness. . . . At other spots in the League, STONEY CREEK beat WINONA 4-2 on Wednesday night last. . . . On Friday night BEAMSVILLE is reported as having licked WINONA 18-5; SMITHVILLE took GRIMSBY MT. 15-4; STOP 69 trimmed JORDAN 3-1. . . . On Monday night, STOP 69 larruped GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN 6-2.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE STANDING TO MONDAY NIGHT

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
GRIMSBY	5	7	1	0	14
WINONA	5	6	2	0	12
SMITHVILLE	7	5	1	1	11
JORDAN	5	4	4	0	8
STONEY CREEK	5	3	4	1	7
STOP 69	5	3	5	0	6
GRIMSBY MT.	7	2	5	0	4
BEAMSVILLE	?	?	?	?	?

FRUIT BELT SCHEDULE

Friday, June 27th—
Smithville at Winona.
Stoney Creek at Grimsby Mt.
Stop 69 at Beamsville.
Jordan at Grimsby.
Monday, June 30th—
Winona at Grimsby.
Smithville at Jordan.
Tuesday, July 1st—
Grimsby Mt. at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 2nd—
Stop 69 at Stoney Creek.
Grimsby at Jordan.
Winona at Smithville.
Friday, July 4th—
Jordan at Winona.
Beamsville at Stop 69.
Monday, July 7th—
Smithville at Grimsby.
Stop 69 at Grimsby Mountain.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Stoney Creek at Beamsville.
Wednesday, July 9th—
Grimsby Mt. at Stoney Creek.
Friday, July 11th—
Grimsby at Winona.
Stoney Creek at Stop 69.
Beamsville at Grimsby Mountain.
Jordan at Smithville.

DISTRICT BOY SCOUTS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

WEST DIVISION
Thursday, July 3rd—
Fruitland vs. Winona.
Stoney Creek vs. Grimsby.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Fruitland vs. Grimsby.
Winona vs. Stoney Creek.
Tuesday, July 15th—
Winona vs. Fruitland.
Grimsby vs. Stoney Creek.
Tuesday, July 22nd—
Grimsby vs. Winona.
Stoney Creek vs. Fruitland.
EAST DIVISION
Thursday, July 3rd—
Vineland vs. Grimsby Beach.
Jordan vs. Beamsville.
Tuesday, July 8th—
Vineland vs. Beamsville.
Grimsby Beach vs. Jordan.
Tuesday, July 15th—
Grimsby Beach vs. Vineland.
Beamsville vs. Jordan.
Tuesday, July 22nd—
Beamsville vs. Grimsby Beach.
Jordan vs. Vineland.

CHANGES ARE FORESEEN IN PASSENGER PLANES

Planes of the future will give you a safer, more comfortable flight if predictions and suggestions made at an aviation session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers come true.

Here is the way you will fly on passenger planes of the future, as described by John B. Schwab, accommodation engineer of Trans-Canada Airlines, Dorval, Quebec:

You will sit facing the rear. This will give you a better view and added protection in event of a forced landing. Your seat or chair will be planned for both comfort and safety. A seat which supports your spine and head effectively can protect you against injury when a plane is brought from a speed of 200 miles per hour to a full stop in nine feet.

Because of window arrangements, this seat may not be practical, so a chair which would fall on one side and rotate in event of an accident might be used. The seat would absorb much of the force of a crash. For comfort, your seat will be designed for both sitting and reclining.

You will get a direct flow of fresh air as you fly. Cabin pressures in planes of the future will maintain sea level conditions up to 30,000 feet. With the sea-level pressurized cabin, the pilot will be able to climb above bad weather. This means more pleasant flying and less danger of air sickness.

If you get that cramped-in, trapped feeling in a plane, you may get relief from colors in the plane of the future. 68th fatigue and claustrophobia can be reduced with color dynamics, Mr. Schwab explained. New plastic materials will help in planning color schemes for comfort.

The airline plane of the future may have two passenger compartments. In front will be the passengers seats. A galley and control room will be in the centre section with a club section in the rear, including removable tables for cards and food.

Faster planes may not need sleeper berths, even for trans-oceanic flights. Sleeper berths take up more space and would require higher fares.

CHILDREN'S EARS

Experiments made in some Canadian schools have uncovered a number of unsuspected cases of defects in hearing. Medical authorities believe that corrective measures for school-age children may save many from lifelong partial deafness. Hearing aids are being used widely to give children with defective hearing a better chance in classes and in life.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



J. Merkley (Coach), H. Jewson, A. Brydon, G. Ruse, I. Jones, D. Riches, R. Arkell, J. Tokiwa, D. Awde (Coach).

ALL THESE Are Needed

If the telephone installer brought along all the things needed to give service to those waiting for it, he would look something like this! The actual instrument, and the wire he uses to connect the house to the nearest cable, are only a small fraction of the whole installation job.

Back at the telephone exchange unbelievably complicated apparatus connects each telephone with all others, and with Long Distance lines to outside points. Since the beginning of 1946, we have added 214 telephones to Grimsby's telephone system.

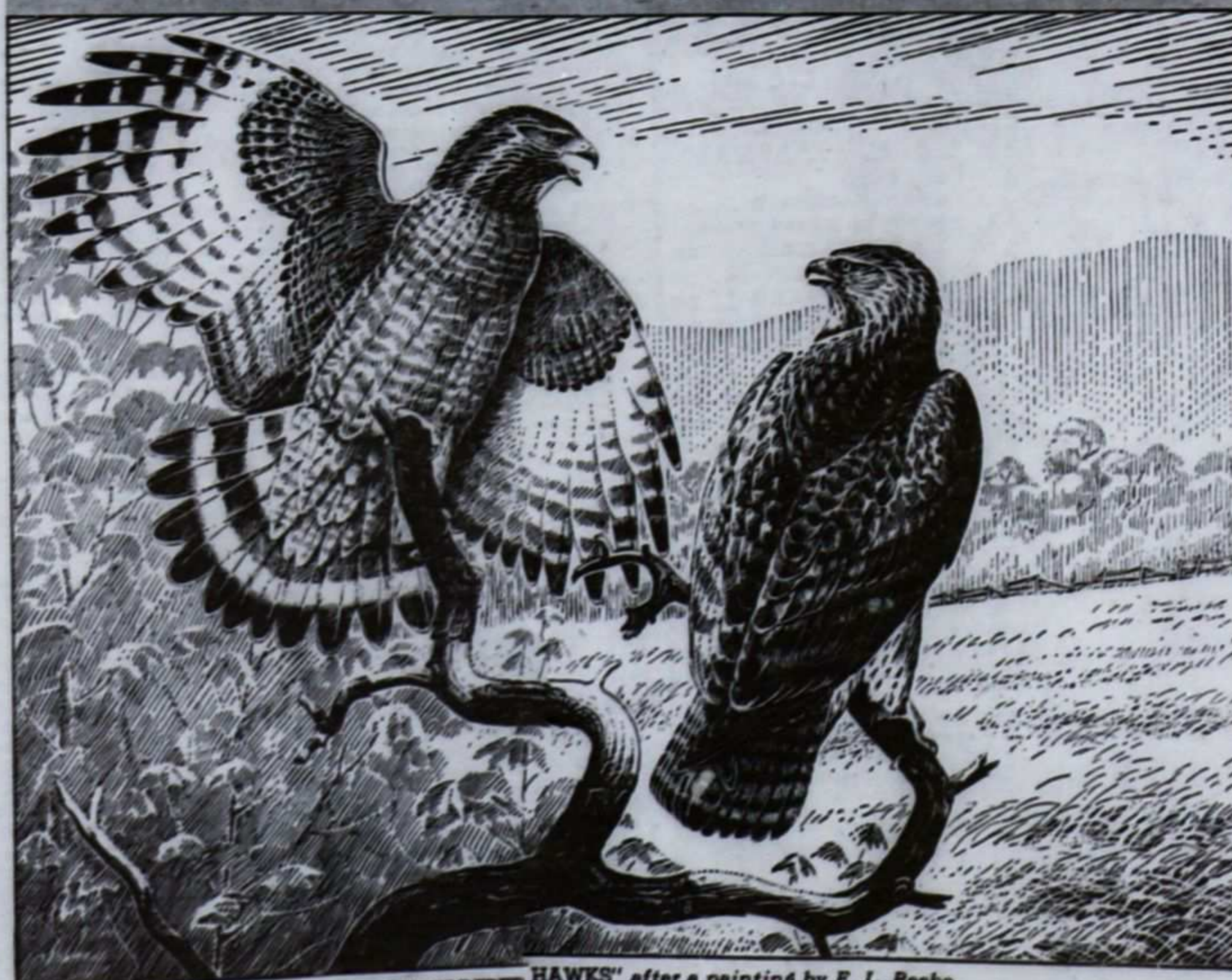
Much has been done—much is being done—to supply telephones to more people than ever before while continuing to provide the best service at the lowest cost.

H. T. STEWART, Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



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"RED-SHOULDERED HAWKS" after a painting by F. L. Beebe.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Red-shouldered Hawk is most useful to man, particularly to the farmer. The keen eyes of these hawks are ever on the look-out for field mice, grasshoppers and crickets, which they destroy in countless numbers. Anyone who is familiar with the habits and characteristics of these birds is aware of their great economic value, and encourages them to nest near fields and meadows.

"Scientific investigations into their feeding habits and the proof obtained by stomach-analyses changed the false notion that all hawks are bad."

* An excerpt from—"Protect These Predators" by Kerry Wood, in CARLING'S CONSERVATION DIGEST, Vol. I, No. 2, published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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FRENCH FLAGS PRESENTED TO WAR MUSEUM



French veterans of world war I stand at attention holding regimental flags of world war II, during the presentation of the flags in an impressive ceremony in the courtyard of the Invalides war museum. Eighty flags in all were presented to the war museum.

**IF THE WHITE LINE IS SOLID
DON'T CROSS IT — PROTECT LIFE**

("Around and About With Herb"
in Dunnville Chronicle)

Did you ever notice the white lines on the highway when you are driving along? There are no legal obligations attached to these as yet, but they are a very handy guide to any driver, and properly observed would do a great deal towards cutting down the ever-growing accident toll. Actually, it would be a real move in the right direction if the Highways Department would adopt and standardize these lines; issue a small windshield sticker with each set of licenses (and issue them also to all tourist cars entering Ontario from the U. S. or other provinces, explaining what the lines signify, and that observance of the rules established will be enforced, and finally issue instructions to Traffic officers to see that they are enforced. It would inflict no hardships on the driver, but it could—probably would—save many lives in the course of a year.

In a single sentence—"If the line is solid you just don't cross it." Keep this advice in mind, and you keep within the law. However, since in the course of a few miles you see single lines and double: solid and broken it is as well to understand them a little better, and here is the situation as nearly as "Herb" can get it from conversation with Provincial Traffic officers.

If you have a clear, straight strip of highway ahead, you have a single broken line. With due caution (and caution is necessary wherever and whenever you pass

the car ahead) cars travelling in either direction may pass the car ahead. If there is a railroad crossing on this straight strip, the line becomes solid, and the wise driver waits until the tracks are behind him before he passes.

If the road ahead curves to the right, then there is a double line for some distance either side of the curve, the line to the right in this case being solid. This indicates that the driver is heading into the curve—that the vision ahead is obscured—and the rule prohibiting the crossing of a solid line applies here to all cars to the right of the solid strip. The left line—that on the side of the car leaving the curve—is broken, and it is OK for the driver to pass.

If the curve in the road is to the left, then it is the left line that is solid, and the car on the right may pass on leaving the curve, but the one on the left, (that is, approaching the curve) must not cross the solid line on his side.

Actually, there is nothing complicated about the system—just a little thought and a little courtesy are all that are called for. If the fellow behind you is in a hurry, ease up and let him pass rather than speed up to annoy him. If the chap ahead speeds up when you try to pass him—drop back. You may lose fifteen minutes on your trip and gain a month that you might have spent in hospital. But above all, remember that "if the line is solid, you just don't cross it."

**HOW TO FACE PROBLEMS
PERSONALITY TELLTALE**

How you solve your personal problems tells what kind of personality you have. This new way to size yourself up and sort out your friends was proposed to the Midwestern (U.S.) Psychological Association by Prof. Robert H. Seashore, of Northwestern University, Chicago.

Everybody, at one time or another, uses all these ways of tackling problems. Which one is your favorite?

Direct attack. The person who goes straight at the trouble, working all the harder or improving his technique when things are too difficult.

Going around. This man dodges obstacles and tries a new approach when one method doesn't seem to work.

Escape. He ignores problems or stalls for time until something happens to relieve him of the problem.

Diversion. He throws up a smoke screen in the form of a temper tantrum to distract attention from the main issue.

"Our grapes." This man pretends to himself and others that the question wasn't very important anyway—that he never really wanted to do it.

"Basking." He hangs around with successful people so that he will get the credit for their bright ideas.

"Passing the buck." He blames failures on other people or circumstances.

Spotlight seeking. When he can't succeed, he tries to get attention, even if it is unfavorable because it is better than being ignored.

Giving up. He acts childish or plays sick in order that people will not expect him to solve the problem.

Forgetting. Daydreaming. He ignores real

problems while he dreams of imaginary successes.

**ONE CHURCH REGISTERS
BABIES BORN AT SEA**

All British babies born at sea have their own special church, reports Wendy MacGowan in her London letter to the New York Sun. It is St. Dunstan's, in Stepney, an East End parish. They claim to have the biggest baptismal register in all Britain. It is the register of the Royal Merchant Navy, and since 1886 every baby born on a British ship, on any of the seven seas, has been entered therein. The custom started apparently when the Bishop of London was titular Bishop of all British territories overseas.

The present rector of St. Dunstan's says he sometimes has to make as many as four baptismal entries in a day.

A dripping faucet will eventually discolor enamel plumbing fixtures so that the stain cannot be removed.

HARVEY EASSON
Crushed Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill and Top Soil
Tractor Work, All Types Of Cultivation
Post Hole Digger For Hire

GENERAL TRUCKING

Phone Winona 130-M

After 6 p.m. - Grimsby 73-W-12

G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

PHONE 273

KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE

RELAX!
ON A RESTFUL
STEAMER CRUISE

GO BY BUS

FARES ARE LOW
Round Trip - Tax Included

MIDLAND	\$ 8.45
GRAVENHURST	9.15
PARRY SOUND	11.85

(Subject to change)

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY

PHONE 1

OPENING
A New Laundry Service
For Grimsby

Commencing Next Week Our New
Laundry will be in Operation

WE PICK UP AND DELIVER

FINISHED LAUNDRY
ALL ARTICLES WASHED AND IRONED
Priced by the Piece

WET WASH
ALL ARTICLES WASHED AND RETURNED DAMP
5c per lb. Minimum charge 76c

THRIFTY WASH
(Must Contain 50% Wearing Apparel)
ALL ARTICLES WASHED, FLAT PIECES IRONED
WEARING APPAREL RETURNED DAMP
8c per lb. Minimum charge 76c

ROUGH DRY WASH
(Must Contain 50% Wearing Apparel)
ALL ARTICLES WASHED, FLAT PIECES IRONED
WEARING APPAREL RETURNED DRIED
10c per lb. Minimum charge 76c

RAINBOW LAUNDRY

23 ELM STREET

PHONE 59

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



Swiss musician carrying on his shoulder a large horn, which he plays through the streets of Paris, president of the republic recently.

Dead Wrong



THANKS!

We wish to thank all our friends and customers for their liberal patronage during the year in which we conducted the Fruit Belt Restaurant.

For our successor, Mr. Peter Kondziolka, we bespeak a continuance of that patronage.

Stanley Tragarz and Family.

Three Houses or Apartments WANTED

For New High School Teachers By Sept. 1st Or Earlier

The Board of Education would ask the owners of any accommodation to please make every effort to secure one of these families.

Communicate With E. J. Muir, Secretary.

WANTED STRAWBERRY PICKERS

1947 CROP

PHONE 560

WANTED

WOMEN AND GIRLS TO HULL STRAWBERRIES

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Register now by Mail or Phone 44 Day, 416 Night (collect).

Apply

Canadian Cannery Ltd.

BOX 536, GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

SALON BERNARD NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

These are a few words about the Chudzik, who are establishing a beauty salon—Salon Bernard—in Grimsby, in the premises formerly occupied by Mrs. N. Bidwell. They will endeavour to supply all beauty services for the women and men of Grimsby and district.

Mrs. Chudzik, Jacqueline, that is, was formerly Jacqueline Chénier, French Canadian from Montreal. She, therefore, is new to this district, and says Grimsby is "tres joli," (very pretty) and she likes it very much.

Jacqueline started hairdressing at an early age. At seventeen she owned and operated a beauty shop in Montreal. When the war came she thought, here was her chance to see the world. In the beginning of '42 she joined the R.C.A.F. and served as a clerk and part time hairdresser until her discharge in late '45.

At the time of her enlistment in the R.C.A.F. her English consisted of two words, hello and goodbye, but in three years she had mastered the English language. Her R.C.A.F. career took her over most of Canada. One of her last posts was in Mont Joli, Quebec, a small village in the Gaspé peninsula, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Chudzik, Bernard, that is, is quite familiar with this district. He was born in the U.S.A., and after a fairly nomadic childhood he and his parents finally settled near the village of Campden, where they have farmed for the past ten years.

He lived a normal farm life, went to the village school, graduated, took one year at Beamsville High, and about that time the war began. It then became necessary for him to help on the farm as his brothers, one by one, enlisted.

The oldest brother joined the R.C.A.F. as a pilot, and served through many of the mighty air battles. He lost his life over France.

The second brother joined the R.C.N., and saw much action aboard a landing craft in such notable engagements as Anzio, Salerno and D-Day.

The third brother enlisted as a wireless technician in the R.C.A.F., and served on advance airfields in Africa and Italy. He returned unscathed though a bit lean.

Bernard enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October '42 as a pilot, took a year's training and was posted overseas, which posting was cancelled. He then had a commando course, and was posted overseas with another cancellation. Eventually he wound up in Mont Joli where he flew air gunners in their training.

Mont Joli was a very quiet little place and quite isolated, but it took on a rosy hue with the arrival of a certain young lady in the station and then it wasn't isolated enough.

Bernard was shipped back to Camp Borden in Ontario and Jacqueline was left in Mont Joli. After much writing of letters, telegrams, etc., Jacqueline boarded the C.N.R. on D-Day, bound for Barrie. There they were married.

After being discharged, they cast about for some means of livelihood. Logically enough, they decided upon a beauty salon, since Jacqueline had the experience; and the government supplied a course for Bernard.

At present they are attending school under the D.V.A., Bernard to learn the intricacies of beauty culture, and Jacqueline to catch up on modern hair styling and cosmetology.

The Ontario Provincial Police, taking over police duties in an increasing number of smaller municipalities, added 82 new constables to the force during the past year and is installing a new frequency modulation radio network that will blanket the whole of Southern Ontario, it was announced last week.

Since the Police Act was passed a year ago 41 municipalities have made agreements for provincial police service. The addition of the 82 new constables to take care of these municipalities has raised the uniformed strength to 612.

PROVINCIAL POLICE GREATLY INCREASED

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RECORD REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILES

Registration of motor vehicles in Canada in 1946 totalled 1,610,296, the highest on record, comparing with a 1945 registration of 1,491,326, the Canadian Automobile Association reported on Monday. Highest previous registration was the 1941 total of 1,572,784.

Almost half the 1946 registrations were recorded in Ontario, totalling 711,106, comparing with 662,718 in 1945. Quebec reported 255,172 for 1946 compared with 228,661 in 1945.

Other 1946 totals by provinces: Saskatchewan 147,944 British Columbia, 147,075; Alberta, 138,103; Manitoba, 97,747; Nova Scotia, 61,276; New Brunswick, 42,172; Prince Edward Island, 9,028; Yukon, 673.

Last 760,000 licences were manufactured in Canada.

BAPTIST LEADER



Rev. W. K. Roberts, of First Baptist Church, Brantford, Ont., above, who was appointed new president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec at the annual assembly held in Hamilton, Ont.

JUNE IS BABY MONTH IN THE COUNTY TOWN

(St. Catharines Standard)

June may be considered by most people as the "month of brides," but if you ask the nurses and staff at St. Catharines General Hospital they'll tell you in no uncertain terms that it's a "month of babies."

Today they are slowly recovering from an unprecedented week-end attack by Sir Stork which brought 24 new arrivals to the hospital. That brought the total for the first three weeks of June to 112 arrivals, compared with 130 for the whole of June last year. But it was the way in which the new citizens arrived which caused the difficulty.

Rather than arriving at well-spaced intervals, the babies chose to make their bows in groups. Things were bad enough between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday when seven babies first saw the light of day—or black of night. But there was a repeat performance yesterday afternoon when another seven arrived between 3 p.m. and 6.35 p.m.

Miss Anne Wright, superintendent, said today that the two batches of seven babies in three hours certainly established a record for intensity at the local hospital. The doctors and nurses were hard-pressed to keep pace with the stork while accommodation was at a premium. The overflow from the maternity wards is being accommodated on the enclosed balconies, she said.

Since January 1 there have been 755 babies born at the local hospital, as compared with 610 during the similar period last year. From all appearances, the total for June this year should exceed the 130 in June, 1946, if things keep on at only a normal rate.

MANY WOMEN WANTED FOR CANNING FACTORY

The Hamilton Office, National Employment Service, is seeking upwards of 500 women for the first fruit processing work of the season in Hamilton, and district canneries. The hulling of strawberries is the first operation in early fruit canning and most canneries expect to be well under way this week.

It was recalled, by employment officials, that last year many girls from strike plants and the wives of some strikers, gladly took advantage of this work. This year, however, it may be difficult to fill all orders of district canners.

If any local women wish to partake in this seasonal work they may secure all information at the Employment Office in Hamilton. Officials there will furnish details as to which canneries, needing help, would be closer to their homes, and the transportation provided. The women work on a piece rate, but earnings run \$3 a day or better.

Paid-Up List

George Pearson,	Dec. '47
Freeman	
Dr. G. Irwin Theal,	April '48
Cortney, B.C.	
A. M. Alton,	Oct. '48
Grimsby	
Harvey Garland,	June '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. Milton Morris,	Feb. '48
Grimsby	
Charles Terryberry,	June '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. T. R. Hunter,	May '48
Grimsby	
Edrie S. Johnson,	June '48
Grimsby	
Mrs. Nettie Whittaker,	Feb. '48
Hamilton	
Lincoln County Citizens' Committee,	April '48
St. Catharines	
E. C. Apila,	June '48
Grimsby Beach	
Dr. F. S. Klawuhn,	Oct. '47
Ridgway, Pa.	
Lancaster, Mix and Sullivan,	June '48
St. Catharines	
Farewell Motor Sales,	June '48
Hamilton	
R. A. Lipsett,	May '48
Grimsby	

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

12 YOUNG pigs, 5 weeks old, and sow. Apply Phone 84-J-3. 51-1c
14 FOOT Mahogany Plywood Boat. Phone 405-J-12, evenings. 51-1p
SPANIEL puppies, 2 months old. Phone 520-J, after 6 p.m. 51-1c

CREAM separator for one cow, also two creamers. Apply 43 Murray St. Phone 17-W. 51-1c

MIXED hay in the field or delivered. Apply Ed. Farrell. Phone 70-W-11, Grimsby. 51-1c

GENT'S bicycle, good condition, fully equipped, best offer. Apply V. Thompson, Phone 90-W. 51-1c

9 OAK panels, 1 walnut, 52 ins. wide, 7 ft. long. 6 oak, 30 ins. wide, 7 long. Phone 200. 51-1c

FIVE young pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 442-M. William Palmer, top Grimsby Mountain. 51-1p

WALNUT buffet, dresser, rug, vacuum cleaner, miscellaneous household effects. Phone 291-W-1. 51-1c

46 INTERNATIONAL Farmall B. N. tractor, 2 furrow plough, new in October. Phone Hamilton 7-0824. 51-1p

BALED Timothy hay, \$22.00 per ton. Apply H. J. Jolly, Grassie, 2nd farm west Grimsby Centre School. Phone 295-M-3. 51-1c

EXTRA good Guernsey cow, 4 years old. Apply Bert Lonsway, Grimsby Beach, next Post Office. Phone 291-W-12. 51-1c

FOUR burner gas stove, Oven and broiler suitable for summer cottage. Cheap. Apply Smith's Restaurant. 51-1c

3 H.P. GARDEN tractor with plow, disc, cultivator and mower. Apply C. W. Fleming, P.O. Box 576, Grimsby. 51-1p

LOW set first class cultivating horse, with harness complete. \$20. W. H. VanDuzer, Phone 3-R-3 Winona. 50-2c

1930 1/2 TON Chevrolet truck, recently reconditioned, excellent condition. Peach grafter. Apply R. W. Hopkins, Nelles Side Rd. Phone 274-R, between 6 and 7 p.m. 51-1p

TWENTY acre farm 10 acres grapes, 1000 peaches, 350 pears, 75 sour cherries, 25 plums, one big house, 10 rooms, two small houses and big barns. Apply John M. Polier, Lincoln Ave., Beamsville. 50-2p

FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSOR

By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

J. H. STADELMIER

PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5 cubic feet, 3 double beds, one single bed, complete with springs and mattresses, like new; 2 kitchen tables, 8 kitchen chairs, play pen, electric lamp, dresser, 3 mirrors. Apply Frank Barron, corner 5th Street and Park Ave., Grimsby Beach. Phone 105-M. 51-1p

WANTED

TO BUY or rent small house or cottage in town or country. Apply Box 231, Grimsby Independent. 51-1p

HELP WANTED

SALES girl for retail store. Apply Box 251, Grimsby Independent. 51-1c

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1c

JUNIOR bookkeeper, typewriting experience necessary. Apply P.O. Box 536, Grimsby. 51-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1c

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5. at Dymond's and all druggists. 51-1c

SEWING machines repaired, bought and sold, any kind. We have electric and treadles in stock. All one year guaranteed. We make your treadle into an electric machine at the lowest cost. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. North, Hamilton. 45-10c

ANOTHER development of the past war, made specially for the armed services, "WATER-PROOF-IT" is now available for civilian use. Waterproofs all clothing, fabrics, textiles, from dress shirts to heavy canvas, in 3 minutes total time. It's invisible when applied. Use with spray, brush or dip. Comes in pints, half and full gallons. CURRENT & BETZNER. 51-4c

WANTED

Boys who have finished School to learn the Printing trade. Good wages to start. 48-hour week.

— Apply —

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

PHONE 36

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

BRITISH AMBASSADOR VISITS U.S. FARM



Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, holds an ear of corn which he and Roger Newburn examine. Newburn and his 4-H youth met the British diplomat while on a 4-H tour in Washington a year ago. Lord Inverchapel, travelling through Nebraska and Iowa on a speaking tour, spent three days at the Newburn farm.

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications will be received, addressed to the undersigned, up to and including June 28th, 1947, for the position of Township Clerk and Treasurer for the Township of North Grimsby.

Applicants to state qualifications and apply in their own handwriting.

Previous applications received January 30th, 1947, will be given consideration without further application.

Duties to commence on October 1st, 1947.

Address all applications to: THOS. W. ALLAN, R. R. No. 2, Grimsby.

WEED NOTICE

The Weed Control Act of Ontario states: "Every occupant of land, or if the land is unoccupied, the owner shall destroy all weeds designated noxious by the regulations as often in every year as is sufficient to prevent the ripening of their seeds." Without further notice after June 30th, 1947, the County Weed Inspector is authorized to enter upon any land within the limits of any municipality in the County of Lincoln, and proceed with men and machinery to destroy noxious weeds.

All expenses incurred will be charged against the property and collected as taxes.

The Weed Inspector solicits your co-operation in destroying noxious weeds, and is prepared to enforce the provisions of the Act.

GEO. MONTGOMERY, Beamsville, Lincoln County Weed Inspector.

AUCTION SALE

of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.

Mr. J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction at the shop of Campbell and McMane, 8 LIVINGSTON AVE., GRIMSBY, on SATURDAY, JUNE 28th, the following valuable property: Diningroom Suite, 6 chairs, table with leaves and buffet, kitchen drop leaf table, lamp, studio couch, rug, linoleum, 2 kitchen chairs, 2 cupboards, kitchen cupboard, wash stand, 4 beds and mattresses, 2 Chesterfield chairs, 4 diningroom chairs, porcelain kitchen cabinet, ice-box, camp cot, 2 stoves, card table, 2 benches, 2 small wash tubs, large wash tub, 4 basins, 2 flower tables, 2 mirrors, 1936 Chevrolet sedan. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at One O'Clock sharp, Daylight Saving Time.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer, CAMPBELL AND MCMAINE, Proprietors.

AUCTION SALE

of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, Etc.

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions to sell by public auction on the premises of Arthur Harley, 25 ELIZABETH ST., GRIMSBY, on SATURDAY, JULY 5th, 1947, the following:

Writing desk, studio couch, sewing machine, side boards, 3 beds and mattress, pillows; folding couch, 5 rockers chairs, 6 wicker chairs, 4 folding chairs, chest, double wardrobe, 3 trunks, 3 dressers, kitchen cabinet, 6 kitchen chairs, kitchen table, 2 living tables, 2 feather ticks, 3 small stands, robe, horse blanket, quilts, 2 wash tubs, coal stove, oil burner, dishes, 2 rugs and carpet sweeper, pictures, fruit jars, electric plate, kitchen cabinet, Rattan rocker, Cornor rocker, 4'6" bed, complete, new mattress; 2 4' beds, no spring or mattress; Kroehler bed couch, box spring, book case, white dresser, white wash stand, cedar chest, quarter-cut oak table, extension gate for verandah, baby swing, cupboard, pitcher pump, sink and pipes, fruit jars, 3-piece Crex suite, kitchen table and 4 chairs, 2 bicycles, radio (Westinghouse). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer, Smithville, Ontario, ARTHUR HARLEY, Prop.

You can always tell when a man thinks he is sick. He carries out the doctor's orders to the exact letter.

FOR SALE

GRIMSBY

Fine 7-room dwelling, splendid central location. Immediate possession. Price \$7,500.

— Apply —

HUGH K. WHYTE, Real Estate Broker

PHONE 40

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday,
June 23rd, 1947.
Highest temperature 78.6
Lowest temperature 46.2
Mean temperature 60.5
Precipitation trace

Most reference is always to the
pursuit of happiness. We wonder
if any one has ever really caught
the thing?

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

are holding a

TEA

at the home of

Mrs. H. Powell

KERMAN AVE.

Friday, June 27th

from 3 to 6 p.m.

SILVER COLLECTION

Cars will be waiting at
TRINITY HALL from 3:30 on.

Heatoons



HEWSON'S COAL

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY

TELEPHONE 88

"The House of Hits"

Thursday and Friday

JUNE 26th and 27th

Robt. Walker - Brian Donlevy

THE

BEGINNING

OR THE END

Is It Really The Beginning Or

The End?

SATURDAY ONLY

JUNE 28th

Matinee 2 p.m.

Wild Bill Elliott - Andy Clyde

THE

PLAINSMAN

AND THE

LADY

A Brawny Brawling drama of

the fight to get the mails

through in the Pony Express

days. Thundering Action!!!

Monday and Tuesday

JUNE 30 and JULY 1st

Louis Hayward and Barbara

Britton

THE RETURN

OF MONTE

CRISTO

A swashbuckling tale of an

escape from Devil's Island. The

story is one of Alexander Du-

mal's best!

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Next Tuesday is Dominion

Lions Club Carnival July 3-4-5.

Schools are closed for the summer

holidays.

Board of Education meets next

Wednesday night.

Todd's factory started canning

strawberries yesterday morning.

Clarence W. Lewis is on a three

weeks business trip to the Pacific

Coast.

All places of business in Grimsby

including the Bank of Commerce

and the liquor store will be closed

for business next Tuesday.

A. T. Mitchell of Toronto, former

Editor and Publisher of the Smith-

ville Review was a caller at The

Independent office on Tuesday.

Watch for the opening of the new

Peach Dairy Bar. When the public

see this new business enterprise

they are going to be delightfully

surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kondziolka,

of Montreal, the new owners of the

Fruit Belt Restaurant, have taken

possession. Stanley and Mrs. Tra-

graz and family will continue to

reside in Grimsby.

The oldest tombstone in Welland

county was discovered by Reeve

Herbert T. Guesz, Fort Erie, chair-

man of the Welland county ceme-

tary committee. The stone, in Stan-

ford Presbyterian cemetery, is dated

1799, marking the grave of one

John Rowe, 25.

Winona Hobby and Pet Fair will

be held at the Arkell Canning Fac-

tory on No. 8 Highway on Satur-

day afternoon commencing at 1.30.

This fair is sponsored by the Boys'

and Girls' Health and Welfare com-

mittee of the Winona Men's Club.

It will be an interesting spot to

visit.

Brookdale standard Pansy—126-

096—a Jersey cow owned and test-

ed by John M. Lane and Son, St.

Anna, Ont., has completed a splen-

dified R.O.P. record. Pansy went on

test as a Junior four-year-old and

in 334 days produced 9,312 lbs.

milk, 494 lbs. fat, with an average

test of 5.30%.

Alexander Bell of Belleville was

killed while walking on the Queen

Elizabeth Way, near Burlington, at

12.30 a.m. Tuesday morning. He

was presumably struck by a car

driven by Frank James of Grims-

by. A charge of reckless driving

has been laid.

The Wartime Prices and Trade

Board has announced that effective

June 16 the meatless day regula-

tions are being modified to permit

the serving of weiners or frank-

furters on Tuesdays and Fridays

at such gatherings as fairs, exhibi-

tions, picnics or outdoor conven-

tions. The new order makes no

change in the meatless day obser-

vation regulations as they apply to

hotels, restaurants or any public

eating place where meals are re-

gularly served.

RAINBOW LAUNDRY IS

NEW GRIMSBY BUSINESS

Beginning next Monday a much

needed business will be in op-

eration in Grimsby, when the new

Rainbow Laundry will be ready to

take in and do your family washing

and all other laundry work.

Mr. R. B. Tomlin is opening this

new laundry at his place on Elm

street. New and modern equipment

has been installed, such as wash-

ing machines and electric ironers.

Laundry will be picked up and de-

livered.

Citizens wishing to have the

Rainbow Laundry do their work

can contact the laundry by phoning

659.

VETERANS TO ATTEND

DUNDAS CELEBRATION

The West Lincoln Branch, No.

127, Canadian Legion, have ac-

cepted an invitation from the Dun-

das Branch to attend their Centen-

nal Celebration on June 29th. The

Governor-General has been invited

and it is the intention of the Dun-

das Branch to hold a mass initia-

tion of new candidates. Any mem-

bers who know of new candidates

are requested to get in touch with

Geo. Warner.

— ORDERS —

Date—Sunday, June 29th.

Time—Meet at Post Office 12.30

p.m.

Transportation—Bus. If you can

go, notify Geo. Warner, so that ar-

rangements can be made to get a

large enough bus.

Dress—Medals, Ribbons, Berets.

All members are requested to at-

tend this Parade.

Let's make a good showing and

have a real parade.

Any who wish to drive their own

cars notify Geo. Warner.

Cost of transportation \$1.40 re-

turn.

BIG MUSICAL REVUE
FEATURES LOCAL ARTISTS

Elaborate Production Will Be
Presented In Trinity Hall
To-night — Will Go To St.
Louis Next Month.

Students of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ry-

son, selected from their studios in

the Niagara Peninsula, will present

their final program this Thursday,

June 26th, at Trinity Hall in an en-

tirely new Revue—3 Acts with cos-

tumes, scenery—singers and dan-

cers.

These Teen-Agers as well as

their Directors have gone to con-

siderable trouble to present this

presentation. They played before a

capacity audience which completely

filled the St. Catharines Collegiate

last Friday and it is hoped that

they will receive the same support

when they present their farewell

program this Thursday, June 26th,

before final arrangements are made

for their International Guitar Le-

ague Convention which they attend

this July 21st for competition in St.

Louis, Mo.

The Independent wishes them the

best success in their new venture

in St. Louis, of which to date they

will be the only Canadian Organ-

ization competing against many

American groups.

The students from this district

include—Robert Robertson, Jimmy

Scott, Paul Suttell, Ross Suttell,

Steffie Klowak and Kathleen

Konkie, and their able secretary,

Miss Ruby Scott, who has been

elected to take complete charge of

their finances for this trip.

They will be present this Thurs-

day and also on the first Chartered

Coach to St. Louis.

SWIMMING CLASSES

"Admiral" Cecil Bell, who has

charge of the bathing beaches, life

guards and swimming classes for

the Lions Club, announces that

swimming classes for the season

will begin on Wednesday, July 2nd,

at two o'clock in the afternoon, at

both the Nelles Road beach and

Grimsby Beach.

The classes will be conducted by

competent instructors under the

guidance of the Lions Club and the

Grimsby Red Cross. All parents

who wish their children to enter

these classes should contact "Ad-

miral" Bell at once.

MASONIC INSTALLATION

Fifty Masonic brethren from

Kenmore, New York, and many

others from Hamilton district vis-

ited at Union Lodge No. 7, A.F.

and A.M. on the occasion of in-

stallation of officers of the local lodge

for the ensuing year.

The installation was conducted

by R.W. Bro. John Forth and his

installing board, from Hamilton.

Those installed were: Clarence Mc-

Ninch, Worshipful Master; Vernon

Tuck, L.P.M.; Herbert V. Betzner,

S.W.; Alfred Clark, J.W.; Law-

rence Hysert, S.D.; Harold Jarvis,

J.D.; George Oldfield, I.G.; Harry

Wilson, S.S.; Oliver Shaw, J.S.;

Reginald Cloughley, Tyler.

FAULTY SPRAYING IS

CAUSE OF CURL LEAF

A combination of "lack of thor-

oughness in spraying or spraying

late," an official at the Vine-

land Experimental Station reports,

is causing a great deal of curl leaf

on peach trees this year.

"There is much more than for

quite a few years past," he said,

"and the situation could become

very serious. Wet weather in the

spring, was a real for the spread

of the fungus. Whole orchards, im-

properly sprayed, are now affected.

He pointed out that, "if growers

have curl leaf in their peach or-

chards, it's their own fault."